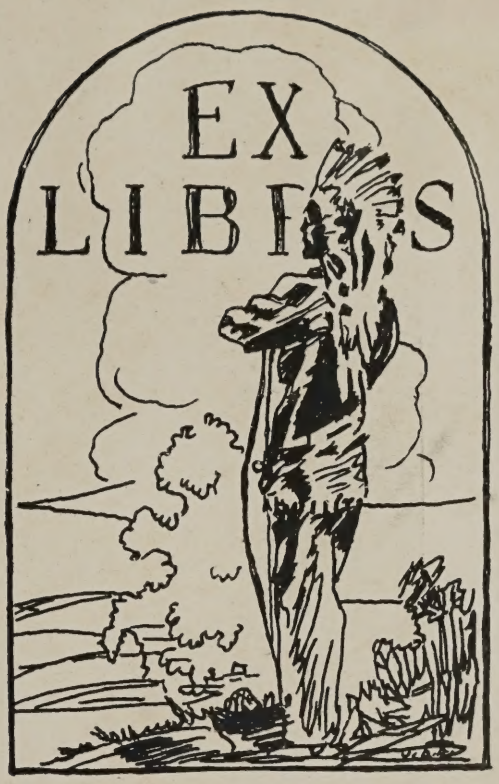
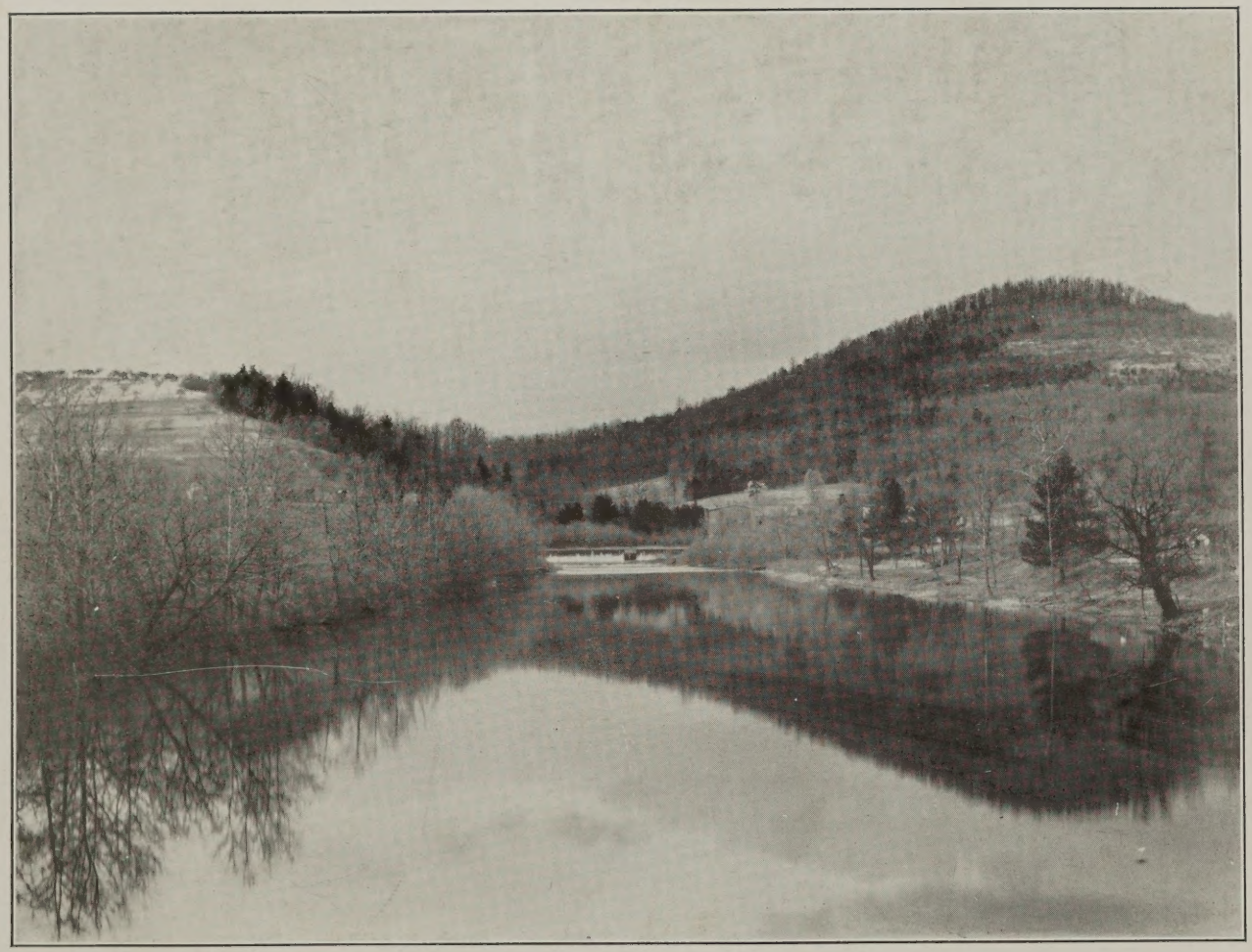
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Foreword

In our four years at B. H. S. we have progressed much, mentally, physically and morally. We have enjoyed the privileges extended to us by the motto, "A Fair Show and a Square Deal," and we have learned to respect, and glory in the sight of the blue and gold. We feel that we owe our school debts which we never can repay. We can repay her only with our endless love and adoration. We love our school for her glorious past, for her progressive present, and for her promising future. We want those who have already left her doors not to forget her, but to love, adore and exalt her, as we shall strive to do. So now, lest the flames of memory burn low, and we forget our dear Alma Mater, our classmates, teachers, and our happy, youthful, school days, has been our chief aim in publishing this, the tenth volume of Aurora.



Dedication

TO

Miss Cora C. Click

In dedicating this book to one who has been our room teacher for two years, honorary member, faculty advisor, and friend, it is our sincerest desire that this Aurora of 1932 may be a lasting and pleasant reminder of herself, her teachings, and of her friendliness to all. To know her is a great pleasure and privilege which all may enjoy, and this is indeed a small token of appreciation for the efforts which she has expended in our behalf.



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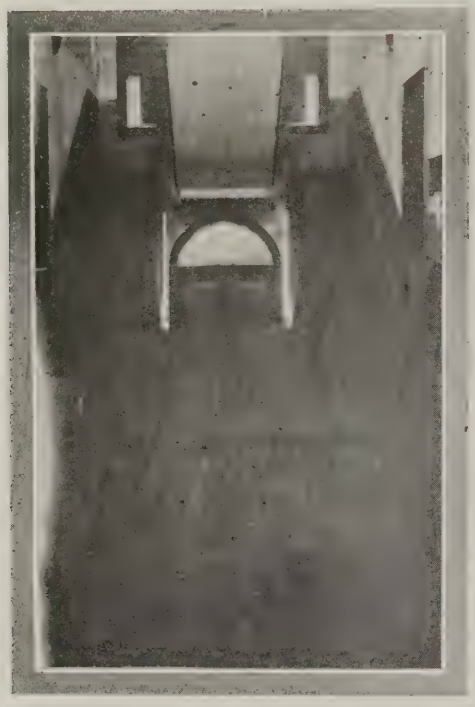
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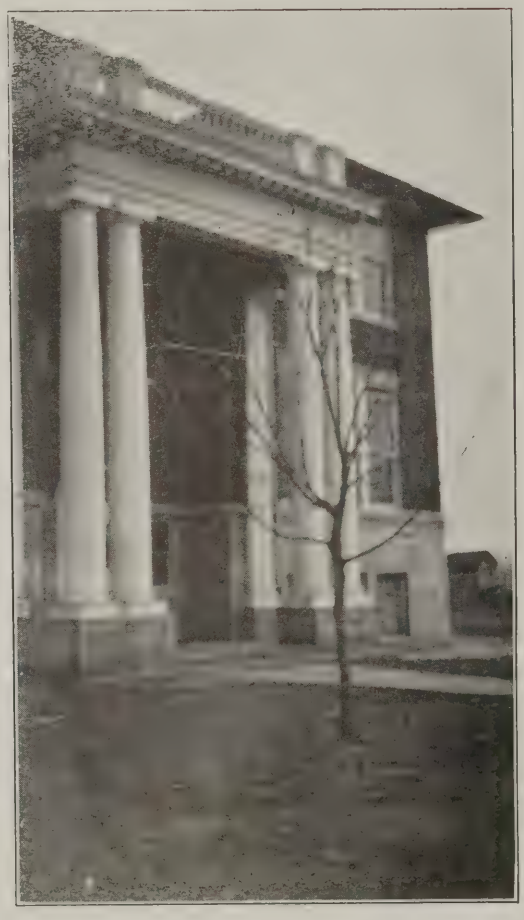
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FACULTY



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Graduate, Mt. Clinton High School; B. A., Hampden-Sidney; M. A., University of Pennsylvania; Instructor, Alabama Military Institute; Instructor, Bridgewater High School 1919-1930; Principal 1930—.

A Message from the Principal

AS each school year draws toward its close the various classes, especially the senior class, anticipate the distribution of the Aurora. Although this book is published by the senior class as its final project it is also a record to be cherished by all alike. The record as it is written from year to year becomes an asset to the school as an advertising medium. It is read by parents as well as students and prospective students. In later years it becomes a pleasure to scan the pages and recall many of the friends who worked shoulder to shoulder with us while laying the foundation of our life career.

The class of 1932 is to be congratulated in their effort. The obstacles to be overcome in publishing this book were many. Each one was overcome in a creditable manner. They have recorded their achievements as have the classes before them. The cooperation of the three lower classes was noteworthy, therefore not one person nor one class but all who contributed to the success of the enterprise have a right to be pleased with their book.

Let us pause and direct our attention, boys and girls, to another angle entering in the publishing of an annual which is so often overlooked. Who is it that make such things possible? Yes, we ourselves do much but our parents and friends make such things possible. It was they who gave the right to publish this annual and who bear the greater burden in the financing of such a project. They have sacrificed much that you might have the opportunity of a high school education and the pleasure of an annual. They enjoy seeing you succeed. Your success is their happiness, therefore you should be thankful and appreciative for all they have done to help you obtain the goal which you have elected. Everyone who subscribed for a copy or gave an advertisement or in any way contributed to the Aurora have morally and materially given your school their support. Can you do less than to give them recognition in return?

The school has endeavored to help the community in many ways. The community in turn has faithfully and loyally supported the school. As long as the two continue such cooperation there will be growth. Can we do less than foster an understanding between the two and strive to accomplish greater things as we grow?



HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

Faculty

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Bridgewater Spirit

Bridgewater High, 'tis thee we cheer,
As in the days of old;
We praise thy name which is so dear,
And stand by the blue and gold.

Chorus:

Hail to the school we all adore
And cheer her colors too,
Then to Bridgewater evermore
We will fore'er be true.

We love thy walls and sacred halls;
All in a happy throng
We rally to thy standards true,
With mirth and joy and song.



CLASSES



SCHOOL MIRROR

SENIOR



"A good character is the first essential in a man. It is highly important, therefore, to endeavor not only to be learned, but to be virtuous."---WASHINGTON.



MISS CORA CLICK
Honorary Member



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"The elevator to success is not running; take the stairs."

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WOODROW PAUL MITCHELL

PAUL

He has a loyal heart,
A very strong mind;
And its very hard to part
With such a good find.

HONORS

Historian On Aurora Staff; Orchestra Club 31-32; Science Club 31-32.

Paul came to us from West Virginia. Although this is his first year with us, he has proven himself a good classmate in his quiet way. He is one of the kind who can complete two years work in one. Luck to you, Paul.

NAOMI WALTINE SNOW

WALTINE

Fair as a star when only one is shining in the sky

HONORS

Class Volley Ball 29-30; Tennis Club 28-29; French Club 30-31; Adelaide Baylor Club 30-32; Dramatic Club 30-32; Choral Club 31-32; Parts in Plays: Tea Toper Tavern, Miss Polly's Patchwork Quilt; Class Will Editor of Aurora 31-32.

Waltine is one of those unselfish girls who has a smile for everyone and especially one, a Freshman. She is a hard worker and tries to accomplish each task assigned her. We predict a bright future for her as a housewife.

RAYMOND RODEFFER BAKER

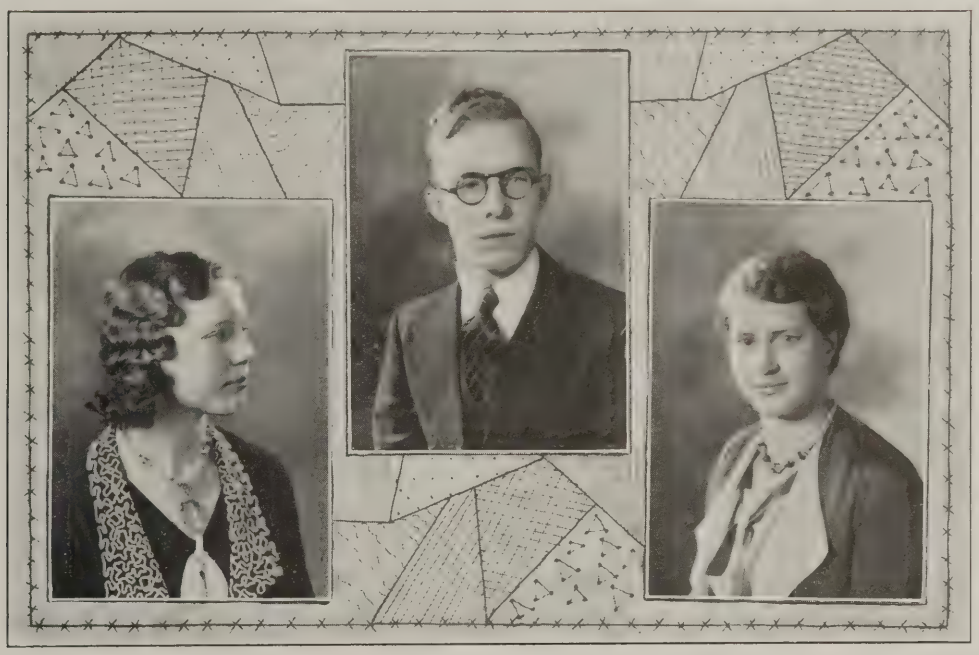
RAYMOND

Life is too short to worry
The world's no better if we hurry.

HONORS

Tennis Club 30-32; Government Club 31-32; F. F. A. Club 30-32; Science Club 30-31; Class Baseball 29-30; Class Volleyball 29-30; Humor Editor of Aurora 31-32.

Raymond has red hair and sparkling grey eyes. He has won many friends at B. H. S. during his three years work. He is quiet, studious and loyal to his duties. We are not sure what his occupation will be but whatever it is we are sure he will be successful.



VIDA ELIZABETH CRAUN

VIDA E.

Not too sober, not too gay
But a good friend in every way.

HONORS

Choral Club 30-32; Dramatic Club 30-31; Class Volleyball 29-30; Adelaide Baylor Club 30-32; Treasurer Adelaide Baylor Club 30-31; Parts in Play Tea Toper Tavern and Cool Knights.

Vida E. has been with us all the time during her school career. She is always ready for a good time and usually has it. Her favorite bird is the "Pigeon." She is deeply interested in Home Ec. and we feel that she will succeed. Best of luck to you, Vida.

ERVINE JUSTICE MICHAEL

B. H. S.

MIKE

We can live without money,
without friends or books,
But civilized men cannot live
without cooks.

HONORS

Baseball Team 29-32; Class Baseball Captain 32; Baseball Manager (Team) 32; Parts in Plays: What About Betty 30; Tea Toper Tavern 31; Advertising Manager Aurora 32; Choral Club 30-32; F. F. A. Club 30-32; Dramatic Club 31; Class Volleyball 31-32; Class Baseball 28-32.

"Mike" joined our ranks in our Freshman year and has won for himself the admiration of his classmates. He is an all-around fellow and a friend to all. It seems as if he has found something quite interesting on College Street as we see his Ford parked there so often. We wish you success, in the fullest measure, in whatever you undertake, "Mike."

OLIVE ROSE FOSTER

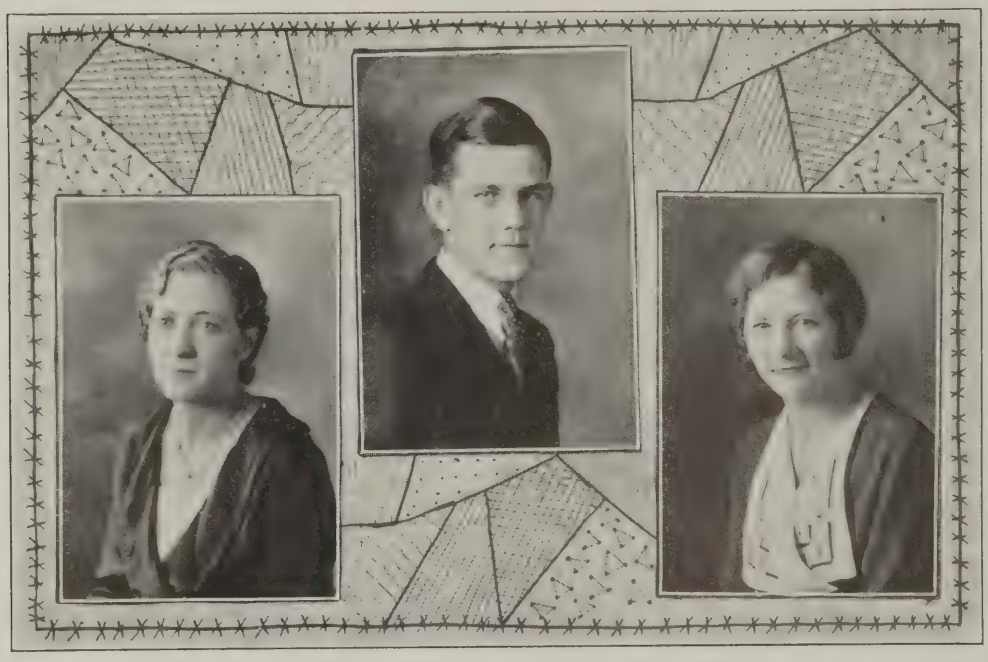
OLIVE

A smile will go a long ways
With a friend so kind and true,
She is always on her duties,
And she knows a lot too.

HONORS

Secretary of French Club 30-31; President of French Club 31-32; Class Seer Aurora 31-32; Choral Club 31-32; Dramatics Club 30-31; Adelaide Baylor Club 30-32; Basketball Squad 30-32; Tennis Club 30-31; Class Volleyball 29-30.

Olive is one of the most ambitious and hard working members of the class. Pleasing, kind and honest are adjectives which describe Olive. She hailed from Spring Creek and has been with us all four years. Her classmates wish her much success.



IVA NAOMI HESS

IVA

No matter what you do,
If your heart be only true;
You can almost be sure
That you'll always endure.

HONORS

Class Basketball 29-32; Tennis Club 29-31; French Club 31-32; Class Volley Ball 29-30; Dramatic Club 31-32; Adelaide Baylor Club 30-32; Choral Club 32; Editor of Class History 31-32.

Iva is very quiet and modest, but she is a'ways willing to be a friend. She has led a sincere High School life, and we wish her success in whatetver she chooses to do.

LLOYD RUSSELL CARACOFE

RUSS

He plays the game and knows the limit,
Yet he gets all there is in it.

HONORS

Class Baseball 28-32; Baseball Squad 30-31; Library Club 30-32; Choral Club 31-32; Baseball Team 31-32; Class Volleyball 28-30; Art Editor Aurora Staff 31-32; Parts in Play: What About Betty; Tea Toper Tavern; Cool Knights; Has Anyone Seen Jean.

"Russ" is a good student and a jolly companion. Due to his towering height it is his privilege to be looked up to by all of his classmates. He is a friend to all who know him, because of his kind, pleasing manner and his abundance of humor. By his work we see only a bright future awaiting him.

ALICE KATHLEEN CUPP

B. H. S.

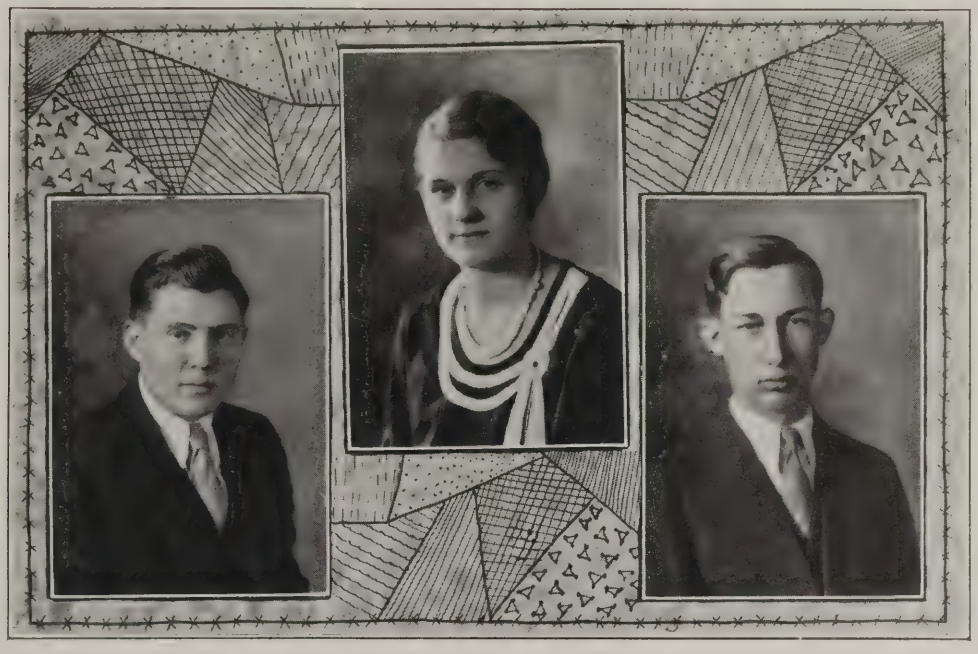
KATHLEEN

"An open hearted maiden pure and true"

HONORS

Basketball Team 30-32; Basketball Squad 29-30; Dramatic Club 30-32; Choral Club 30-32; Tennis Club 30-31; Secretary of Sophomore Class 29-30; Track Medal 29-30; Adelaide Baylor Club 30-32; Secretary of Dramatics Club 31-32; Plays Educatin' Mary 28-29; Tea Toper Tavern 30-31; Cool Knights 31-32; Miss Polly's Patchwork Quilt 31-32; Has Anyone Seen Jean 31-32; Circulation Manager of Aurora 31-32.

Kathleen is as good a friend as anyone would want. She is ready to do her part in any work of the class. She is one of those kind, quiet girls who have pleasant smiles for everyone. She has proven to be a good basketball manager and we know she will have success always.



GARNETT EDWARD STOVER

B. H. S.

STOVER

"My mind to me a kingdom is"

HONORS

Vice-President of Class 30-31; Secretary F. F. A. 30-31; Class Basketball 29-32; Class Baseball 29-32; Basketballl Team 29-32; Captain of Basketball Team 31-32; Baseball Team 29-32; Parts in Plays: What About Betty; Tea Toper Tavern; Cool Knights; President Orchestra Club 31-32; Advertising Manager of Aurora 31-32; Tennis Club 29-31.

This is our "ladies man" but that isn't all. Garnett has a wonderful ability to argue on every subject. But still he gets along well with everyone. His ability to play basketball and baseball has won him many admirers. He has successfully performed his tasks as basketball captain this year. We predict him to be a great business man in the future.

MARY VIRGINIA HOMAN

MARY VIRGINIA

I chatter, chatter as I go
To join the brimming river;
For men may come and men may go,
But I talk on forever.

HONORS

Choral Club 30-32; Adelaide Baylor Club 30-32; Dramatic Club 30-32; Tennis Club 28-31; Class Volleyball 28-30; Basketball Squad 30-32; Photo Editor of Aurora 31-32; Plays: Cool Knights; Has Anyone Seen Jean.

Mary Virginia is one of our "home" girls, having been with us from the first. She is a very hard worker and sticks to her tasks. She has also proven herself a good basketball player. We are sure she will be successful with her flashing brown eyes.

M. WILLARD MILLER

MINOR

"Thinking is but an idle waste of thought"

HONORS

Class Baseball Team 28-29; F. F. A. 28-32; Choral Club 31-32; Science Club 30-31; Government Club 31-32; Activities Editor Aurora 31-32; Part in Play: His Best Investment.

"Minor" is one of our "home" boys who has been with us from the start. When necessary he studies but usually prefers something more exciting. He is a farmer by nature and takes great pride in that line of work. With his jolly good nature he has won many friends.



MEDA VIRGINIA CUPP

B. H. S.

MEDA

She is a kind hearted girl
And is true to every one
But when class time is over
She is ready for her fun.

HONORS

Adelaide Baylor Club 30-32; Tennis Club 30-31; Choral Club 30-32; Basketball Team 30-32; Senior Dramatic Club 31-32; Part in Play: Polly's Patchwork Quilt 32; Class Will Editor Aurora 31-32.

Meda came to Bridgewater on a bright September morning in 1930. She is kind hearted and true to her teachers and classmates. She goes quietly to her classes and attends to her own affars. She has the best hope for success from her classmates.

KATHLEEN VIRGINIA PROPST

KATHLEEN

She's loving and kind, generous and true,
She's one of the kind that knows a lot, too.

HONORS

Choral Club 31-32; Dramatic Club 31-32; Adelaide Baylor Club 31-32; Humor Editor of Aurora 32; Part in Play: Cool Knights.

Kathleen hails from West Virginia. She is very studious and has proven herself a good classmate. She has such a good disposition that you can't help but make friends with her. But when Kathleen has performed her duties she is ready for a good time.

LOIS LOVENIA WANDLESS

B. H. S.

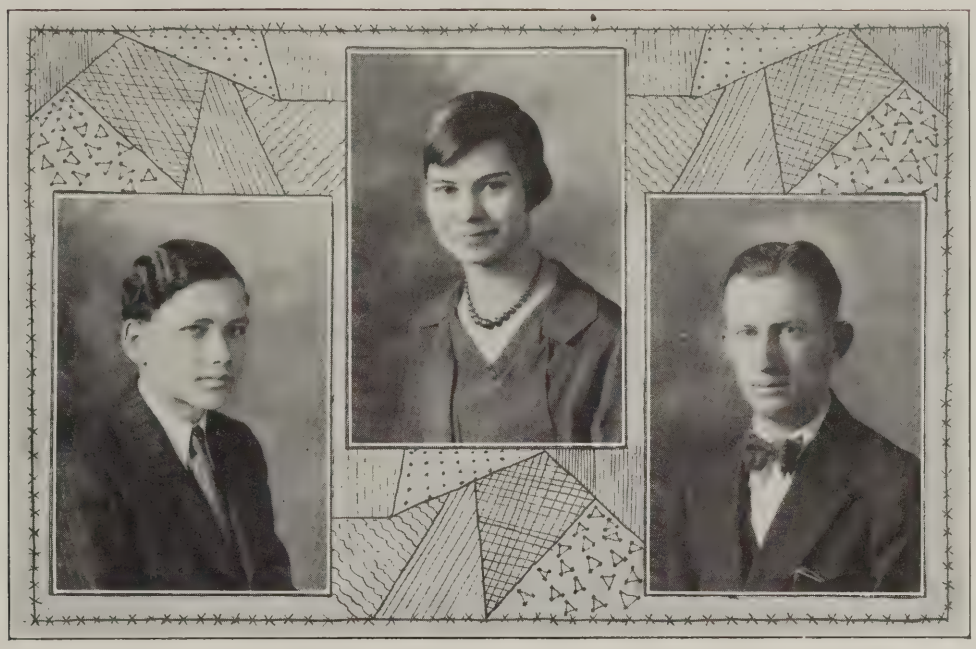
LOIS

A willing heart, a helping hand always ready on demand

HONORS

Class Secretary 28-29; Class Editor 29-30; Class Basketball 29-32; Assistant Business Manager Aurora 31-32; Dramatic Club 31-32; Choral Club 31-32; Class Volleyball 29-30; Basketball Team 31-32; Winner Spelling Contest 29-30; Secretary School Council 31-32.

Lois' peculiar giggle can be easily distinguished among her classmates. She is a jolly, fun-loving girl. But she is also a good student and a true friend. We are sure Lois will be successful in whatever she undertakes.



WELDON WYANT FLORY

BUMBLE

He has a heart to resolve, a head to contrive and a hand to execute.

HONORS

Class Volleyball 28-30; Choral Club 31-32; Library Club 30-31; F. F. A. Club 28-32; Senior Editor of Aurora.

The class of '32 is glad to have "Bumble" as one of its members. He appears to be quiet and reserved but he cannot hide the mischievous twinkle in his eye. He is undecided now what his future work will be, but with his pleasing personality and loyallty in service, we hope that life will give you the very best, "Bumble."

MARY SUSAN CLICK

B. H. S.

MARY

"Sweet laughter tickles all my soul."

HONORS

Basketball Team 31-32; Class Basketball 28-30-32; Class Volleyball 29-30; Track Medal 28-30; Tennis Club 29-30; Secretary Dramatic Club 31-32; Choral Club 28-29-31-32; Adelaide Baylor Club 29-30.

We all know when Mary is close because you can hear her enjoyable laugh. She has an amiable disposition and a cheery smile which seems to radiate joy and happiness wherever she goes. She is always delighted when she hears she is supposed to help win a basketball game. You can always count on her to help win. She is a faithful worker and performs all tasks given her. May your future be one of success, Mary.

IVAN JUSTUS BAKER

B. H. S.

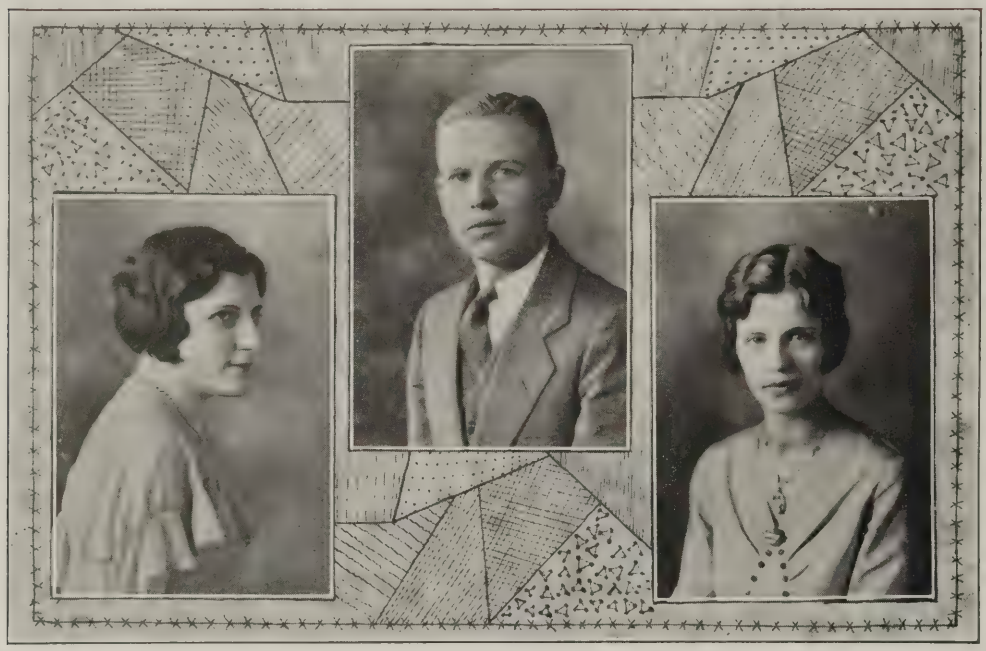
BAKER

Just a jolly good sport and always ready for pleasure

HONORS

Baseball 30-31; Class Basketball 29-31; F. F. A. Club 29-31; Science Club 30-31; Choral Club 31-32; President Government Club 31-32; Class Baseball 30-31; Advertising Manager Aurora 31-32; Class Volleyball 29-32.

Here is a courteous young gentleman. He likes to play baseball and can play as well as he likes it. When necessary he will study but usually prefers something more exciting. His classmates wish him success in any duty he has a desire to perform.



EDNA VIRGINIA RIDDLEBERGER

ED

Study is a dreary thing,
I wish I knew the remedy.

HONORS

Vice President Orchestra 31-32; Secretary Choral Club 31-32; Choral Club 29-32; Dramatic Club 30-32; Adelaide Baylor Club 30-32; Class Basketball 28-29; Class Volleyball 28-30; School Pianist; Parts in Plays: Educatin' Mary; Flapper Grandmother; Here Comes Arabel'a; Tea Toper Tavern; Has Anyone Seen Jean; Miss Polly's Patchwork Quilt; Senior Editor Aurora 31-32.

Here's our happy-go-lucky brunette, always jolly and ready to work. She can surely tickle the ivories on the piano and she has a crystal voice. Our class would not be complete without her. We picture her as a good housewife in the future. "Ray, Ray" for "Ed."

HARRY MARVIN DOVEL

HARRY

Not too bright, not too gay,
But a jolly good fellow in every way.

HONORS

Science Club 30-31; Government Club 31-32; F. F. A. 27-29; Advertising Manager Aurora 31-32; Parts in Plays: Cool Knights; Has Anyone Seen Jean.

Harry is without doubt one of the brightest boys in the Senior Class. Just ask him a question, he will give you an answer or tell you where to find it. He is witty and courteous and true to his many friends. His future occupation is unknown but his classmates wish success in whatever it may be.

ANNA MAE EARLY

B. H. S.

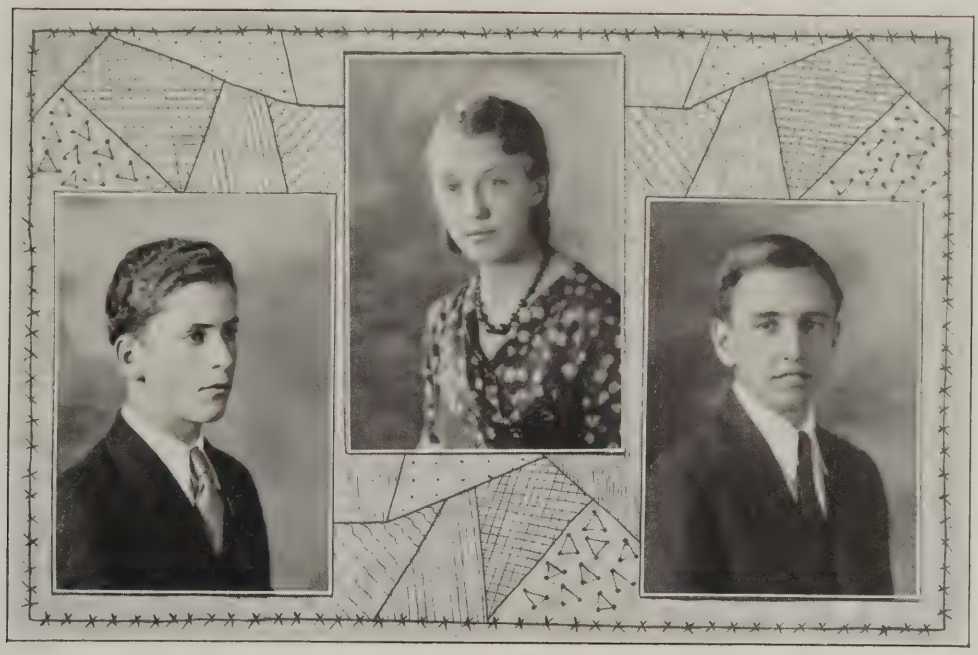
ANNA

Better be small and shining,
Than great and cast a shadow.

HONORS

Secretary of Orchestra 31-32; Adelaide Baylor Club 30-32; Choral Club 30-32; Dramatic Club 30-32; Plays: What About Betty; Cool Knights; Miss Polly's Patchwork Quilt; Tea Toper Tavern; Has Anyone Seen Jean; Class Basketball 31-32; Basketball Team 30-32; Tennis Club 30-31; Class Secretary 30-31; Sports Editor of Aurora.

Anna came to us in the fall of '29 from Pleasant Valley. She is very studious, but enjoys all leisure moments. Playing basketba'l is one of her most enjoyed sports. We wish you lots of success in future life, Anna.



CLYDE RAWLEY MILLER

CLYDE

The future I may face now,
I have proved the past.

HONORS

Class Basketball Team 31-32; Class Baseball Team 31-32; F. F. A. Club 30-32; Parts in Play: Has Anyone Seen Jean 32.

Clyde has succeeded in reaching his goal. He is a hard worker and a first class student. We feel that he will be safe as a certain Sophomore keeps her eye on him all the time.

LELA BLANCHE ANDREW

B. H. S.

LELA

For she with kindness is blest
And there is no one she offends.

HONORS

Member of Basketball Squad 29-32; Basketball Team 30-32; Class Basketball 29-32; Class Volleyball 29-30; Secretary A. B. Club 31-32; Circulation Manager 31-32; Choral Club 30-32; Dramatic Club 30-32; Parts in Play: Miss Polly's Patchwork Quilt; Cool Knights; Captain Freshman Class B. B. 28-29.

Lela goes about her work with a quiet manner. She is always there to help in time of need. We are proud to own her as a member of our basketball team. "Wine" is her favorite drink. Don't forget us, "Lela."

HENRY VANLEAR KIRACOFE

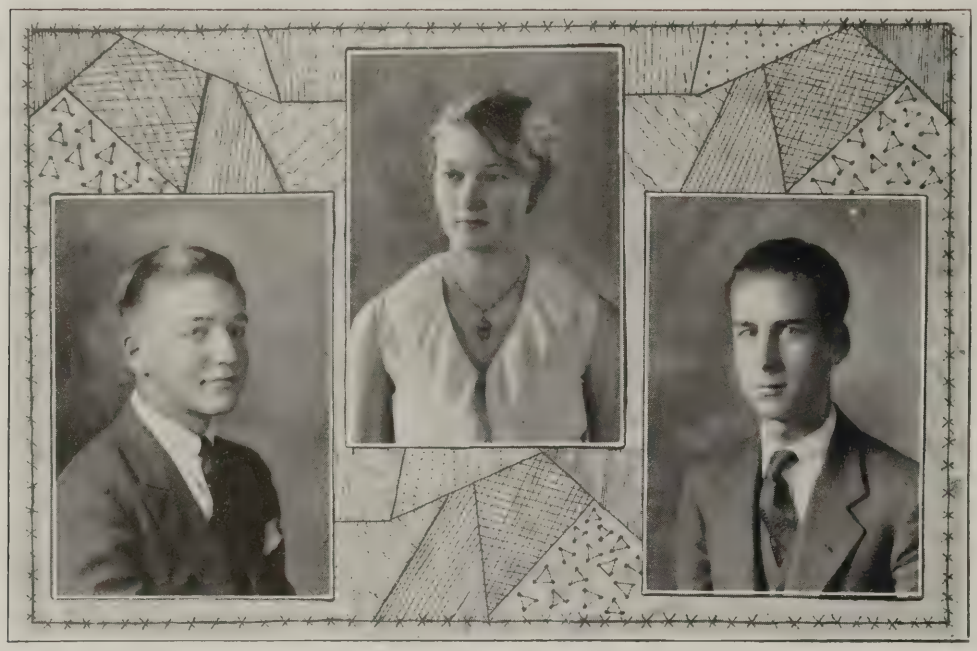
HENRY

Such a friend is the kind we like,
Good natured, diligent and seldom sad.

HONORS

F. F. A. Club 28-32; Class Baseball 28-32; Class Volleyball 28-30; Science Club 30-31; Government Club 31-32; Advertising Manager of Aurora.

Henry has been with us all four years. He is tall and straight with bright gray eyes and dark hair. He is good natured and true to his teachers and classmates. By his kindness he has gained many friends at Bridgewater High. His classmates wish him success always.



ROBERT LEE STRICKLER

B. H. S.

BOBBY

Perfect in honor, true in creed,
A friend in thought, in work, in deed.

HONORS

Class Basketball 30-31; 31-32; Class Editor 28-29; 30-31; Business Manager 30-31; Choral Club 29-32; Dramatic Club 30-32; Baketball Squad 30-31; Basketball Team 31-32; Winner Public Speaking 2 9 - 3 1; Basketball Manager 31-32; Class President 31-32; Winner State Poetry Contest, Class B 31-32; Winner Poetry Contest 31-32; President Literary Club 30-32; Business Manager of Aurora 31-32; Salutatorian 31-32; Parts in Plays: Cool Knights; Tea Toper Tavern; Has Anyone Seen Jean.

"Bobby" is a good student, a true gentleman and a sport in every way. He has made us an efficient president and he represents the spirit of jolly comradeship. His weakness is blondes, but he has shown us he is capable of performing his tasks here. We rest assured that his life will be a success.

MARGARET HAZEL PAYNE WENGER

HAZEL

Judge not woman by that which
cometh from her lips,
For silence is oft more eloquent
than words.

HONORS

Adelaide Baylor Club 30-32; Tennis Club 30-32; Choral Club 30-32; Class Seer of Aurora.

Hazel came to be with us in her Junior year. To know Hazel is not a privilege of everyone, because of her quiet manners. But when one does know her a truer friend is hard to find. She is a hard worker and has a pleasant smile. Best luck to you, Hazel.

HUNTER AUSTIN THOMAS

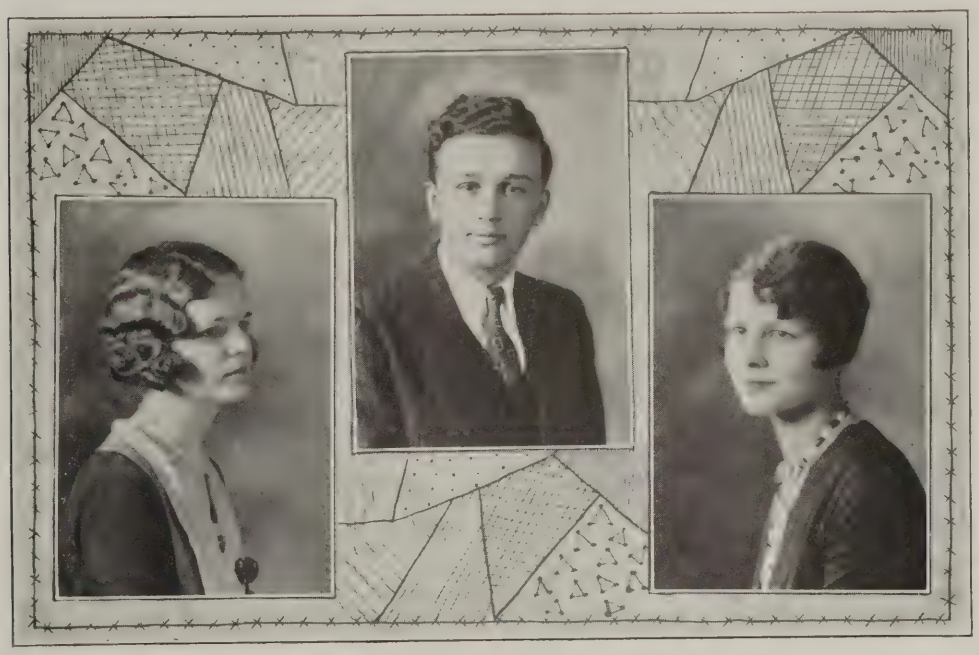
THOMAS

My heart is whole
My fancy free;
Go 'way little girl
Don't bother me.

HONORS

Class Baseball 28-32; Class Basketball 28-32; Class Volleyball 28-30; Library Club 30-31; Science Club 30-31; Government Club 31-32; Baseball Squad 30-31; Photo Editor Aurora 31-32; Part in Play: The Ghost Hunters.

Hunter is one of the boys who are lucky enough to be tall. He has the advantage over the rest of them. He has been with us all during school and he seldom worries over anything. He has a special talent for not working up History, but we are sure he will become a successful business man.



ELIZABETH VIRGINIA ROLLER

LIZ

It is a good thing to be rich and a good thing to be strong, but it is a better thing to be loved by many friends.

HONORS

Junior Editor 30-31; Class Volleyball 29-30; President Adelaide Baylor Club 31-32; Junior Dramatic Club 30-31; Choral Club 31-32; French Club 30-31; Parts in Play: Educatin' Mary 28-29; Adelaide Baylor Club 30-32; Senior Editor Aurora 31-32.

Elizabeth not only has mischief in her eye but she carries it out. She is a good student and a good friend in every way. Luck to you Elizabeth.

ROLEN SAMUEL ISAAC CLINE

B. H. S.

SI

Stand aside all great men
Here comes another!

HONORS

Baseball Team 30; Sport Editor Aurora 31-32; Class President 30-31; Vice President F. F. A. 31-32; Choral Club 31-32 Senior Dramatic Club 31; Class Baseball 29-32; Parts in Plays: Tea Toper Tavern; What About Betty.

Here's to "Si" our handsome brunette, a good sport and a real pal. He was with us when all the "green" Freshmen gathered in the school room and he has been us ever since. Lots o' luck, "Si."

AUDREY CLICK HOLLEN

MOUSE

Of me you may write in the blackest of ink. I mean what I say and I say what I think.

HONORS

President Adelaide Baylor Club 30-31; Senior Dramatic Secretary 30-31; Secretary of Senior Class 31-32; Choral Club 30-32; Plays: Educatin' Mary; Tea Toper Tavern; Cool Knights; Has Anyone Seen Jean; Senior Editor of Aurora.

Here's a brown-eyed maiden, a jolly good sport in every way. Lively, full of pep and a'ways ready for a good time. The same yesterday, today, and tomorrow. We feel sure she can hold her place in the world and we are predicting for her a bright future.



ANNA VIRGINIA CLINE

VIRGINIA

Thinks lot but says little

HONORS

Tennis Club 30-31; French Club 31-32; Dramatic Club 31-32; Part in Play: Cool Knights; Choral Club 31-32; Circulation Manager of Aurora 31-32.

Virginia is ambitious and a hard working member of our class. She has brown eyes and black ha'r which is very becoming to her. She always goes quiet'y to her classes, and is loyal to her teachers and classmates.

HAZEL ALMA LAYMON

B. H. S.

LAYMON

For she is an athlete;
We know this to be true,
And when she gets the ball
Her opponents know it too.

HONORS

Class Basketball 29-32; Basketball Captain 31-32; Basketball Team 30-32; Secretary Adelaide Baylor Club 30-31; Vice President Adelaide Baylor Club 31-32; Class Volleyball 29-30; Tennis Club 30-31; French Club 30-31; Dramatic Club 30-32; Choral Club 31-32; Adelaide Baylor Club 29-32; Track Medal 29-30; Debating Team 30-31; Sports Editor of Aurora.

At the call for "Rats" in '29, Laymon came to us from Mt. Crawford to help make up the organization. She is a diligent student and a jolly companion. Her great interest is basketball and her ambition makes us feel that Laymon will reach her goal.

FRANCES HATTIE BAKER

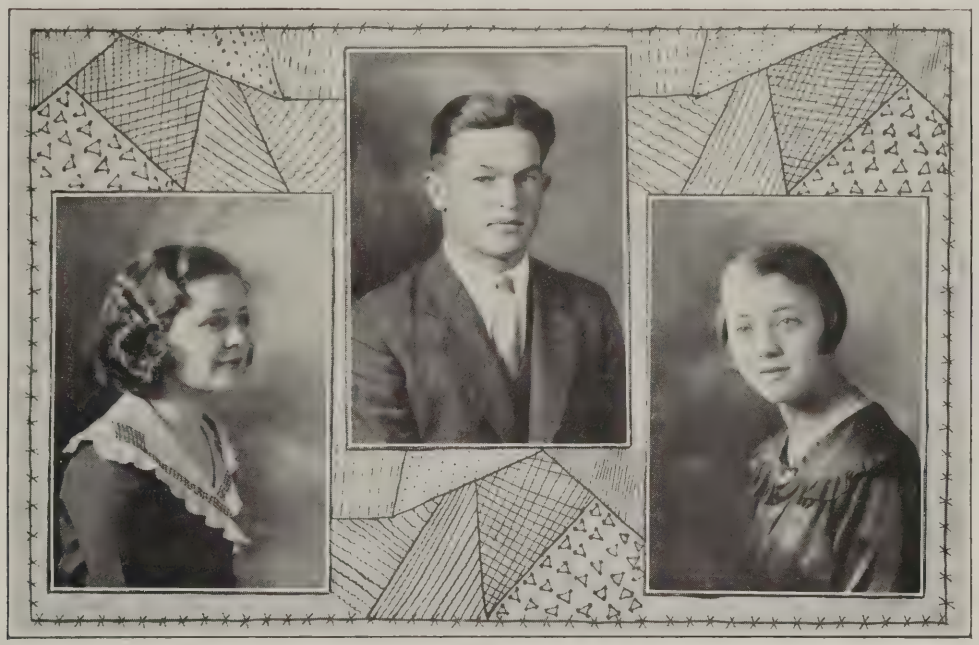
FRANCES

The best way to succeed is to determine not to fail.

HONORS

Basketball Squad 29-31; Vice President Adelaide Baylor Club 30-31; Choral Club 30-32; Dramatics Club 30-32; Adelaide Baylor Club 31-32; Activities Editor of Aurora 31-32; Tennis Club 29-30; Class Volleyball 29-30; Parts in Plays: What About Betty; Has Anyone Seen Jean.

Frances is one of our average classmates. She has a bright mind and a good disposition. She is studious, kind, and true. Duties usual'y come before pleasure. Wherever she goes the interest of her classmates follow her.



LULA MAE RICHCREEK

RED

If I have an opinion, I speak it

HONORS

Vice President Class 28-29; Basketball 28-29; Dramatic Club 30-32; French Club 30-32; Adelaide Baylor Club 30-32; Part in Plays: What About Betty; Tea Toper Tavern; Cool Knights; Has Anyone Seen Jean; Class Volleyball 28-29; Art Editor of Aurora 32.

"Red's" originality and independence often afford amusement for all. She carries to a finish everything she undertakes and is very enthusiastic in all her high school work. We know she will make a good stenographer.

WALTER WOODROW STEELE

STEELE

He's very, very kind
And he's very, very good;
He has the best mind
That anybody could.

HONORS

Senior Editor of Aurora 32; Science Club 31-32; Class Volleyball 29-30.

Walter came to us from Pleasant Valley in the fall of '29. He is hard working and a jolly good fellow in every way. No matter how busy he is, Walter will always help you. We know he will make a good mail clerk.

EVA GOLDA HESS

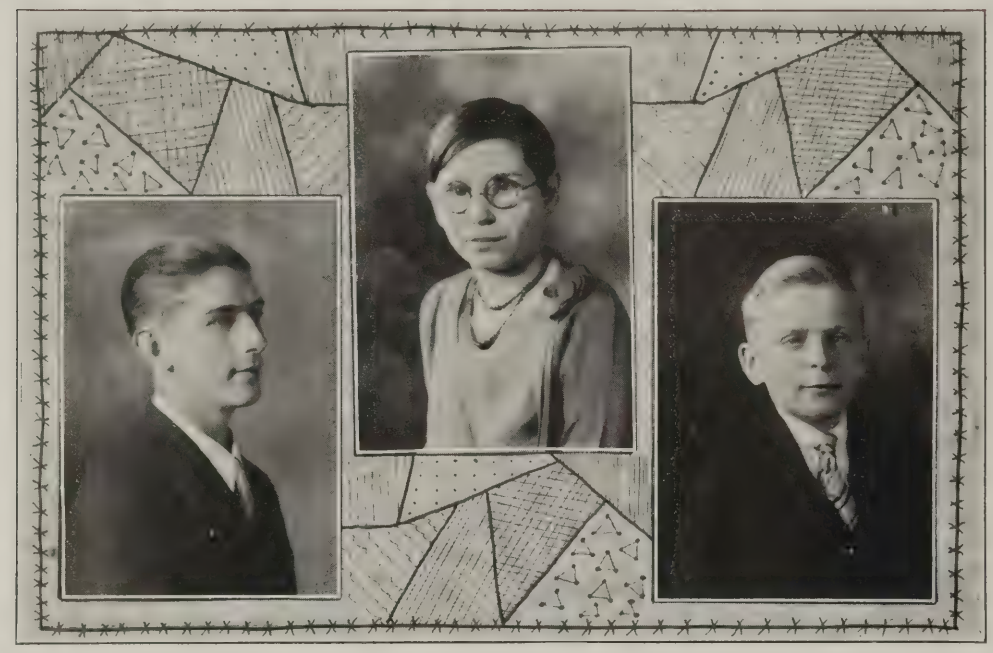
EVA

She who sayeth little, thinketh much.

HONORS

Tennis Club 30-32; French Club 31-32; Choral Club 32; Adelaide Baylor Club 31-32; Circulation Manager Aurora; Class Volleyball 28-30-31-32.

Eva is our French translator. She is always ready and willing to help anyone with his French troubles. We do not know what Eva is planning to do, but we think that she would make a dandy French teacher.



EARL HUBERT SWECKER

SWECKER

He is modest, he is shy,
But there is mischief in his eye.

HONORS

Class Baseball 28-32; Class Basketball 30-32; Tennis Club 30-31; Library Club 30-31; President of Library Club 31-32; Choral Club 31-32; Class Volleyball 28-30; F. F. A. Club 30-32; Advertising Manager of Aurora 31-32; Parts in Plays: What About Betty; Tea Toper Tavern; Has Anyone Seen Jean.

Earl is very studious, but his humor has won for him a place in the heart of each of his classmates. He goes quietly about his tasks, is a hard worker, and has proven himself faithful to every task of his high school life. He has the fine qualities of a good business man, and we expect him to be most successful in that field.

MARGARET WILDA PROPST

SKEEZIX

My duty is done
My conscience is clear

HONORS

Choral Club 31-32; Dramatic Club 31-32; Adelaide Baylor Club 31-32; Class Will Editor of Aurora; Part in Play: Has Anyone Seen Jean.

"Skeezix" joined us this year and our class would not have been complete without her. Although she is small of stature, we feel that she can hold her place in the world. She is industrious and always willing to help wherever she can. We predict a fruitful future for you, "Skeexiz."

NORLYN DAVID MILLER

B. H S.

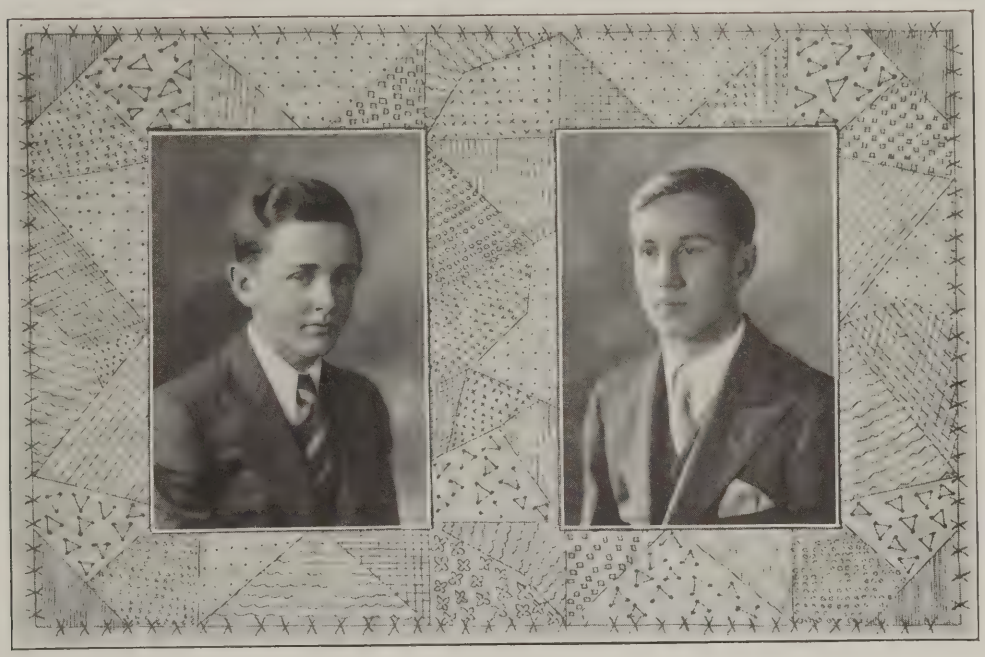
ANT MAN

Too much study is very hard
On such a little boy as I
And often I rest a little
For fear that I might die.

HONORS

Winner of Reading Contest 28-30; Choral Club 30-32; French Club 30-32; Science Club 30-31; Plays: Educatin' Mary 28-29; Cool Knights 31-32; Operetta: Miss Polly's Patchwork Quilt 31-32; Tennis Club 28-31; Humor Editor of Aurora 31-32.

Norlyn, one of the smallest members of our class is even more mischievous than the larger ones. If there is anything going on you know if he is there, for he will be right into it. Norlyn is the songbird of our class and we know he will have a great musical career.



MASSEY MOTT HELTZEL

B. H. S.

MASSEY

A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men.

HONORS

Freshman Editor Aurora 28-29; Class Baseball Captain 28-29; Class Baseball 28-29-30-32; Class Basketball 28-30; Winner Debating Contest 29-31; Winner Reading Contest 30-31; Vice President Student Organizaton 30-31; Vice President Literary Club 31-32; Choral Club 30-32; Senior Dramatics 30-31; President Choral Club 31-32; Secretary Government Club 31-32; Tennis Club 29-31; Parts in Plays: Educatin' Mary; Tea Toper Tavern; Cool Knights; Parts in Operetta: Miss Polly's Patchwork Quilt; Has Anyone Seen Jean; Editor-in-Chief of Aurora 31-32; Cheer Leader 28-32; Class Volleyball 29.

Massey is sturdy in mind, body, and character. He is a real sport. Whenever he has to be serious, he can and whenever there is fun he is the one you want around to make you laugh. We feel that Massey will be a great poet in the days to come as his short stories and poems take the prize.

JAMES DENNY WILCHER

B. H. S.

WILCHER

A comrade blithe, and full of glee,
Who dares to laugh out full and free.

HONORS

Vice President Class 29-30; 31-32; Class Basketball 29-32; Class Baseball 29-32; Tennis Club 28-31; Winner Tennis Tournament 29-31; Basketball Team 30-32; Class Historian 28-31; Junior Editor of Annual 30-31; Assistant Tennis Manager 30-31; Essay Contest 30-31; Short Story Contest Winner 30-31; Associate Editor Aurora 31-32; President Dramatic Club 31-32; Literary Club 31-32; French Club 31-32; Part in play Has Anyone Seen Jean; Valedictorian 31-32; Captain Class Baketball 31-32.

We are proud to claim Denny as one of our Seniors because he is a real good student, and his quick wit has won for him a host of friends during his four years with us. Although he studies he has time for other things, especially tennis and basketball in which he is famous as a good player. We have visions of his being a great preacher in the future.



SENIOR MIRROR

Senior Class History

MARY CLICK, PAUL MITCHELL, IVA HESS

IN THE year 1928 about the middle of September there set sail in the good ship Education, a proud crew bearing aloft the colors Maroon and Tan. This day was a memorable one for this crew. Friends gazed upon these sailors with wonder as the boys and girls of B. H. S. steamed out of the harbor with hopeful hearts, of reaching the promised land.

The officers of the ship consisted of Miss Cora Click, commodore; Otis Snyder, captain; Lula Mae Richcreek, first mate; Lois Wandless, second mate.

Our ship was steered by "The Elevator to Success is Not Runnnig; Take the Stairs." The lilac was carried by every passenger for courage on the voyage.

Life was by four Isles. The first one we came to was Freshman Isle, where we met with strange kinds of people called Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors who were traveling in the same direction. Some of our crew perished here, and others became so enchanted with the Isle that we had to leave them.

Early in September of 1929 our good ship touched at Sophomore Isle. To explore this Isle well, required a longer and harder voyage than we expected. We still had our commodore and captain but Denny Wilcher was elected first mate and Kathleen Cupp, second mate. Our good ship endured the storms and the rough seas without a groan.

The class was very well represented in the literary and athletic events. Several of the crew served on the baseball and basketball teams. We also had representatives in reading, public speaking, and debating.

Half our journey was ended and we were looking forward with greater hopes than ever before. About the middle of September, 1930, we put out to sea again. We were on a very dangerous and daring voyage. It became necessary to elect officers so Miss Cora Click was re-elected commodore, Rolen Cline captain, Garnett Stover first mate, and Anna Early, second mate. Junior Isle was reached in safety and here a great ball was given in honor of a brave crew, whom we met, called Seniors.

Disease and storms were encountered here, which weakened a few of the crew. But after vacation all were ready to start on our final voyage. September 14, 1931, the good old ship stood at anchor ready for her brave crew to board her.

Now the last and most important isle was in view—Senior Isle. Again we find unsuspected pleasure in store—a new captain, Robert Strickler, first mate Denny Wilcher and second mate, Audrey Hollen. Our class desire was to retain our former commodore, Miss Cora C. Click; our motto "The Elevator to Success Is Not Running, Take the Stairs"; our flower, the lilac, and our colors, maroon and tan.

Mr. Suter and his able faculty, who were always on the alert furnishing us with new ideas carried us safely to and through the Senior Isle. Our stay here was one of combined study and pleasure.

The first event of interest was a series of class basketball games in which the senior girls and boys won the championship. Many of our members were interested in the various contests for the year. In a poetry contest for Class B schools of Virginia, Robert Strickler won first place.

It was a glad day on board our ship when Mr. Suter announced that we could publish an account of our journey—The Aurora, 1932. We immediately selected Massey Heltzel editor-in-chief, Denny Wilcher associate editor, Robert Strickler business manager and Lois Wandless associate business manager. These with Miss Cora Click as faculty advisor and every member of the crew, having been put to a definite task, made up the staff for our publication.

The Tide of Averages has continued to ebb and flow, and the Billows of Examinations have tried to overwhelm us; but none have succeeded. The good old ship carried us through all of them. We have had many experiences, the enjoyable and the unpleasant. We have sympathized with the seasick and rejoiced in the success of the members of our crew. But not in vain will the class of '32 go on seeking greater adventures and making wonderful discoveries, for while the voyage of High School life is at its close, the most important, the voyage of life, has just begun and we believe that in the future, as in the past, we will show ourselves ready for any task put to us, due to the instructions of those who have so ably guided us during this voyage.

Valedictory
SERVICE

JAMES DENNY WILCHER

FELLOW Students and Friends: We have reached, together, the point in our lives that is known as Commencement. For the last four years we have worked and played together. We are about to begin, perhaps, a struggle for mastery of a higher education; or maybe some of us shall now enter into our life's work. This Commencement is but the beginning of the most important period of our life. Behind us lies the past. Have we gained all we should have? Have we taken advantage of every opportunity? If so, rejoice, but if you feel that you have lost, then forget it; for that which is done, is done. Yesterday is gone, with its opportunities, we have only to look to tomorrow. Remember the failures of yesterday only as a spur for the endeavors of tomorrow.

To attain our life's ambition, there are certain principles which must be observed. One of these is service, for only through service is the satisfaction of real living gained. "Servant of all" is a little more powerful than "King of Kings." The man who did not go from his path to serve his fellow man is not remembered in the pages of history. Rather, that person who turned aside and attempted to be of benefit to his community, fellow man, and to his country. When the twilight of our life is reached, we shall look back over our years of endeavor, and remember those who have served us, not those who have not used their talents for our betterment.

Soon each of us will be choosing a profession or vocation. This work will be your chief means of serving mankind. In your selection you must evaluate the amount of service which you shall render, for all jobs are but doing things for other people. Choose carefully, but when your mind is made up, then strive for the attainment of success with all the power that is in you. If you succeed, you will find, then, that your success is measured in terms of service rendered not service received. Success is not measured in dollars and cents but in the benefit that you have been to your fellow man. We do not think of the late Thomas A. Edison because he amassed millions of dollars but because he gave to us inventions that are of great value to society.

You can be of great value to your community and state if you will but serve it in a way which is upright and noble. In your life strive to really make your community a place to be proud of, not just a place to live in. If we all have a civic spirit, that is a spirit of service, we shall find many opportunities to work for the betterment of our fellow citizens. Many problems will arise; and to us, the youth of America, will come the task of solving them. Our forefathers fought for and established this America. It is our duty to maintain their principles, and this can only be done by unselfish service to our state and country. If need should arise, then be prepared to serve your country on the field of honor, for loyalty is but a part of service.

This year we are celebrating the 200th Anniversary of the birth of the man who is called "The Father of our Country." Washington may be considered the perfect example of the servant to all. When duty called, he answered; and served his country faithfully and successfully in war. When the time came he set about to formulate a government that would be the most democratic in the world. In his service he was kind and thoughtful to all. He did not attempt to make the obscure man conscious of his obscurity, or the poor man aware of his poverty. Thus we see that politeness and kindness enter with service. We can not all expect to be Washingtons, but may we not all strive to serve as he has served.

To the faculty of Bridgewater High School I extend our most sincere thanks for the fine spirit of cooperation you have shown all through our school life. We realize now how you have served us and we rejoice to know that we have drawn some of our ideals from the fullness of your wisdom. May we do things in the future that will make you conscious of the work that you have done with us.

Fellow students, we are sure that we have received something from our association with you. The class of thirty-two extends to you its best wishes. To you remains the task of upholding the principles of Bridgewater High. Defend them well.

And now, dear classmates, we have reached the place where our paths must part. Each of you will go your way, but I trust that none of you will forget the pleasant days that we spent here together. The unlimited opportunities of the future stretch before you. The world is yours for the taking.

You've all that the greatest of men have had,
Two arms, two hands, two legs, two eyes,
And a brain to use if you would be wise,
With this equipment they all began,
So start for the top and say I can.

I wish to each of you a long successful life——of service.

Salutatory

PURPOSE AND WILL

ROBERT LEE STRICKLER

DEAR Parents, Friends and Teachers: In behalf of the graduating class of 1932 it gives me great pleasure to welcome you upon this occasion. It is with grateful hearts that we wish to thank you for the great sacrifices you have so freely made of time, and money that we, the future citizens of America, might enjoy the advantages of a high school educaton. We would not only thank you for your support directly related to regular curricular work but also for your interest in our extra-curricular activities, such as the publication of the Aurora, our clubs and our sports, which we feel are valuable in relation to our school work because they contribute to a more rounded development of our lives.

Four years ago we entered high school with a beautiful dream of the future. This dream, upon this day, remains no longer a dream but it becomes a reality. This reality has thus led us to the unpainted canvass of Life which each must paint for himself. It is only now that we realize the significance of this and the ensuing occasion, it is truly a commencement, for we are just beginning to live in terms of facing the realities of life. Our lives are ours to make them what we will, whether they be good or bad, we are responsible.

This dream, however, was not fantastic, but full of aim and purpose; it was our hope and aim to complete the first step in our education in a nobler manner, in a manner which would bring honor to our parents, friends, teachers and last of all to ourselves. The question, whether we have or not is ours to answer. This answer depends upon the inflexible purpose and the indomitable will with which we have tackled the task.

"We can never over-estimate the power of purpose and will. It spans our entire life. It holds its sceptre over our business, our amusements, our philosophy, and our religion." It is probably the greatest commander of success.

When a child is learning to walk one must induce the little creature to keep its eyes fixed on some object in advance; in doing this it will generally reach that point without falling, but distract its attention by word, or act, from the object before it and down goes the baby. This rule applies to those older as well. The man who starts in life with determination to reach a certain goal, and adheres unwaveringly to his purpose in the face of adversity, rarely fails. On the other hand he who vacillates in his course, is pretty sure to be a castaway before his voyage of life is half completed.

There is no question that the men of action, whose names are written imperishably upon the pages of history were men of iron, with fixity of purpose. "No human being who habitually halts between two opinions, who cannot decide promptly, and having decided act as if there were no such word as fail, can ever succeed." Washington would never have crossed the Delaware or Caesar the Rubicon had not they fixed their gaze on objects beyond the perils at their feet. "When a man has formed in his mind a great sovereign purpose, it governs his conduct as the laws of nature govern the operations of physical things."

Every man should have some mark in view and pursue it steadfastly and earnestly. No one can accomplish everything in his short span of life but every one possessing a fair and ordinary intellect can accomplish at least one useful, important, worthy purpose. If we are to succeed in any one calling we must have purpose, will, unity of aim and an invincible determination to follow it.

"Will is the monarch of the mind, ruling with despotic, and at times tyrannical powers. It is the band that ties into a strong bundle the separate faculties of the soul." Someone has said that the intellect is the legislative department, the sensibilities the judicial, and the will the executive.

Feebleness of will is one of the chief causes of failure in life. The differences between one and his associates may not be so much in talent as in energy. To have the reputation of being strong willed, plucky, energetic and honorable is of priceless value.

"Where there's a will there is a way." Nothing is impossible to him who wills. "He who resolves upon doing a thing, by that very resolution often scales the barrier to it, and secures its achievement. To think we are able is almost so—to determine upon attainment is frequently attainment itself."

So fellow classmates as we face the future and the opportunties which it affords, may we have the purpose and will to choose the thing for which we are best adapted, and the determination to stick. If we succeed in this one thing we will be in a position to serve our fellow man best. We will have attained joy, happiness and peace of mind and our names will go down as men and women whose lives were a success becausethey became masters of their will.

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SENIOR PATCHWORK

Our Last Tribute

MASSEY MOTT HELTZEL

Four years we've sailed the glassy seas,
 Bearing high maroon and tan.
With our motto grave, and our crew so brave,
 We've been a hardy band.

In these four years we've had our fun,
 And we've crossed the stormy main.
But oh! 'twould be great we must relate,
 To cross it o'er again!

We have learned to love old B. H. S.
 Which has done us good untold,
"We love the walls, and sacred halls",
 We love the blue and gold.

We love her for her glorious past,
 For her progressive present,
And full of glee we hope there'll be
 A future, great and pleasant.

Soon we will leave our dear old school,
 Soon we must part asunder.
We'll love her still, oh! yes we will
 Regard her as a wonder!

Farewell! Farewell! Bridgewater High,
 Each schoolmate, teacher, friend,
We bid adieu because we're through,
 Where the blue and gold doth blend.

Class Will

WE, THE members of the Senior Class of 1932 of the Bridgewater High School of the town of Bridgewater, County of Rockingham, Commonwealth of Virginia, in the year of our Lord, 1932, being of sound mind, memory, and understanding do jointly and severally make and publish this last Will and Testament, hereby retracting all wills made by us heretofore, in the following manner:

I. We do hereby will to the Faculty our sincere appreciation for the many noble efforts they have put forth in our behalf.

II. We will to the Freshman Class our enormous store of knowledge which we have obtained through the many efforts of the faculty.

III. We hereby will and bequeath to the Junior Class:

a. Our numerous Senior privileges whatever they be.

b. The Senior room with the same instructor and well-thumbed reference books.

c. Our dignity.

IV. We will to the Sophomore Class our inexhaustible amount of school spirit, and good behavior.

Our personal property and other possessions we dispose of and bequeath as follows:

I, Ivan Baker, will my black overcoat to Cecil Huffman.

I, Lela Andrew, will my charming alto voice to Adalene McGuffin.

I, Raymond Baker, will my abundant store of red hair to Bernie Hoover providing that he doesn't deaden the color.

I, Mary Click, will my rouge box that has made me look more youthful to Irene McDorman.

We, Olive Foster and Russell Caracofe, will our star grades on deportment to Dorothy Liskey and Willis Wise.

I, Virginia Cline, will my dignified ways to Alice Wright.

I, Rolen Cline, will my mischievousness to Forest Simmons.

I, Kathleen Cupp, will my well-filled position as guard on the basket ball team to Marieta Sanger.

I, Harry Dovel, will my famous Oldsmobile Roadster to J. W. Cline.

I, Meda Cupp, will some of my long hair to Edith Devier.

I, Weldon Flory, will my beautiful curly locks to Mary Michael.

I, Eva Hess, will my ability to read French to Grace Dovel.

I, Massey Heltzel, will some of my loud voice that is known throughout the school to Ralph Waggy.

I, Frances Baker, will my water-waving combs to Alma Foley.

I, Anna Early, will my lipstick to Beryl Miller providing she uses the same artistic design that I do.

I, Ervine Michael, will my curling iron to Delbert Lambert.

I, Clyde Miller, will my ability to work math to Talford Will.

I, Iva Hess, will my dimples to Ida Propst.

I, Norlyn Miller, will some of my melodious voice to Roy Kiser.

I, Audrey Holsen, will my merry laugh to Annie Shank.

I, Willard Miller, will my physics book to Woodward Marsh.

I, Mary Virginia Homan, will my numerous college dates to Nadine Atkins.

I, Walter Steele, will my well-known ability to argue to Elmer Zimmerman.

I, Hazel Laymon, will my melodious giggle to Charlene Phillips.

I, Margaret Propst, will my essay on keeping slim to Helen Flory.

I, Garnett Stover, will my Chevrolet roadster to Welty Simmons.

I, Vida Craun, will my interest in birds, especially pigeons to Dorothy Devers.

I, Kathleen Propst, will my powder puff to Alice Koogler.

I, Robert Strickler, will my dignified position as class president to Raymond Dispanet.

I, Lula Mae Richcreek, will my strong opinion to Mercedes Allen.

I, Earl Swecker, will my interest in Vista Wandless to Hallie Miller.

I, Edna Riddleberger, will my musical ability to Grace Bowman.

I, Hunter Thomas, will a portion of my height to Ray Hottel.

I, Elizabeth Roller, will my perfectly good history book to the Junior needing it most providing he uses it in the some manner that I have.

I, Denny Wilcher, will my quick wit to Elvert Airey.
I, Waltine Snow, will my chewing gum and life savers to Louise Long.
I, Paul Mitchell, will my joking ability to Jay Snell.
I, Lois Wandless, will my studiousness to Noah Rodeffer.
I, Hazel Wenger, will my quietness to Frederick Miller.

We, the Senior Class of 1932 have made our last Will and Testament severally, now we have some valuable possessions which we hereby will jointly to the coming Senior Class.

1. Our screechy pencil sharpener providing they furnish the oil to remedy it.
2. Audrey Hollen's vanity case that has served us so faithfully.
3. Lois Wandless' comb that has caused so much disturbance in history class.
4. Our numerous magazines that we have collected during the year.
5. Our big dictionary providing they use it in the same way we have.
6. Anna Early's cute little sneeze that has furnished us so much amusement.

In witness whereof we do hereby set our hands this, the sixteenth day of May in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

And we do hereby constitute and appoint Mr. Suter sole executor of this, our last Will and Testament.

Signed, sealed, and published by the class of 1932, as their last will and testament in the presence of us, who at the request, and in the presence of each other, have hereunto set our names.

WALTINE SNOW, MEDA CUPP, MARGARET PROPST, Attorneys

Senior Play

HAS ANYONE SEEN JEAN?

By Walter Ben Hare

CHARACTERS

MRS. BUNCH, With Her Irish Brogue	KATHLEEN CUPP
MRS. MARTHA PARTRIDGE, The Two-Faced Janus	MARY VA. HOMAN
MRS. J. W. SMITH, The Traveling Lady	LOIS WANDLESS
SELMA, Her Aggravating Daughter	MARGARET PROPST
DOCTOR HALE, The Country Physician	EARL SWECKER
MRS. HALE, His Womanly Wife	FRANCES BAKER
ROBERT LINK, A City Detective	ROBERT STRICKLER
DOHERTY, of the Force	MASSEY HELTZEL
MRS. MAIDA DEL REY, A Society Woman	LULA MAE RICHCREEK
MISS MULL, Her Secretary	AUDREY HOLLEN
NICHOLAS VAN HOOTEN, With His English Accent	DENNY WILCHER
JEAN, The Shop Girl Who Wanted a Thrill	ANNA EARLY
JAKE PARTRIDGE, A Thoroughly Bad Man	RUSSELL CARACOFE
BERTHA CREEGAN, The Poor Crippled Girl	EDNA RIDDLEBERGER
CLEM CREEGAN, One of Jake's Henchman	HARRY DOVEL
ACEY TUGGLE, The "Hick" Detective	CLYDE MILLER

Class Prophecy

"WHAT THE WATER DROP TOLD"

HAZEL WENGER, CLYDE MILLER, OLIVE FOSTER

I KNOW your thoughts and wishes. Let me tell you a bit of my life. I'm sure it will interest you."

My, how those words startled me as I was alone and thinking of school days at B. H. S. But who was speaking? I forgot to tell you. It was a sparkling water drop peeping out of the grass under the tree where I was sitting. Then, I thought, the year 1948 brought forth just the things I wished to know.

Here is the history of his life which he related to me:

Just last week I was with many other waterdrops. I fell as dew in a city in West Virginia. I saw Kathleen Propst as the secretary of a dry goods firm there.

Several years ago, I landed in France near a large building. Here I saw a familiar face, quietly but earnestly teaching English to the French, in the person of Virginia Cline. While listening to her teaching I learned that Russell Caracofe was the ambassador of the U. S. to France, and that he is considered the best authority on public affairs. Eva Hess was also in France at this time making a translation of the book "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

The sun called me on and in a hotel in Virginia I saw Anna Early supervising the kitchen. In New York I landed between two large buildings. I heard a great musical program. As the people passed from the building I learned that Edna Riddleberger was shedding lots of "Rays" as head pianist. Norlyn Miller sang the clear soprano solo which I had heard.

In Indiana I heard a great sermon by Reverend Denny Wilcher. It was very deep in thought, and had a convicting power to all who heard it.

Of all the teachers the class of '32 has produced! In California Clyde Miller was patiently training his pupils in College Math. Harry Dovel was doing a fine job teaching history in the city of Mt. Crawford, Virginia. At Harrisonburg Lois Wandless was giving calisthenics to a group of pupils. Just at that time "Skeezif," or rather Margaret Propst, a saleslady of books, stepped out of the building. In her hand she carried some magazines with some lovely pictures drawn by Lula Mae Richcreek.

A little later I found myself falling as snow a little farther north. I parked on a window sill of a modernly equipped house. The mistress was Mary Virginia Homan. She had at last found her only man, and was happily settled down to housekeeping. From without I noticed a copy of the Ladies Home Journal with Elizabeth Roller as editor. As it lay there a breeze turned some pages. I saw a number of noted recipes by Vida Craun. I knew she always wanted to make use of home economics. The radio was also on, and I heard an excellent sermon of fine oratorical ability by Rev. Massey Heltzel.

In Pleasant Valley I was used in an auto battery. That place was called the Baker Garage owned by Ivan Baker.

After falling from one part of the globe to another I chanced to fall in a country yard near Ottobine, Va. A tall lady came from the kitchen to get water from the cistern. A mail carrier passed by whom I recognized to be Walter Steele.

The next place I found some of your classmates, was at Richmond, Va. Here a great agriculture meeting was being held. Ervine Michael, President of V. P. I., acted as chairman of the meeting. In the audience I saw Willard Miller, a poultry raiser; Weldon Flory, a livestock dealer; Rolen Cline, a dairyman; Raymond Baker, a farmer; and Earl Swecker, an agricultural teacher.

In Bridgewater I found a well established beauty parlor, supervised by Audrey Hollen and Frances Baker. I also saw a book "How to be Pretty" written by Lela Andrew.

I floated across the sky for many, many a day and finally went down into a dense looking continent. Here Robert Strickler and his good wife were missionaries. Mary Click and Olive Foster were the best nurses in Africa at that time.

The sun was scorching hot and I had to leave. As I was evaporating I saw Hunter Thomas, an airplane pilot, delivering mail. He carries it from one country to another.

Not many months later I fell at the Nation's Capitol. As I lay there who do you suppose I saw? Hazel Laymon and Hazel Wenger on the way to their offices. They both have civil service jobs. Iva Hess was dietitian of the largest hospital there. Kathleen Cupp was near her coaching basketball in a school.

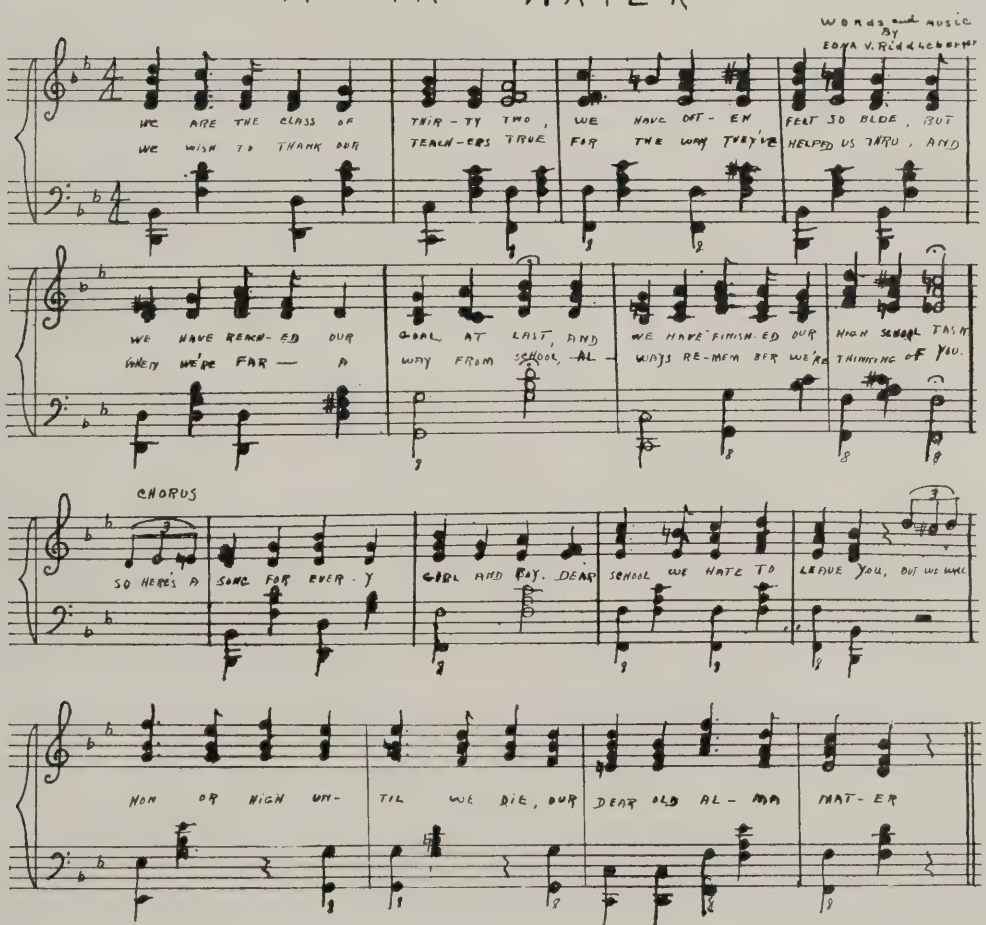
In West Virginia, Paul Mitchell was what I would call the second Thomas Edison, experimenting away in his laboratory. Yes I had heard of Paul.

After many days, I found Henry Karicofe clerking in his store at Sangerville.

Oh, yes I was about to forget, in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Garnett Stover was manager of a steel corporation there. His secretary, a black haired girl, was Waltine Snow.

By this time, my little friend's voice had become so weak that I could hardly hear it. Neither could I see him any more. He had evaporated. How glad I was that I knew where each of my classmates was and what they were doing!

Class Song



Senior Characteristics

Name	Pet Expression	Favorite Subject	Wants To Be	Will Probably Be	Height	Weight
Norlyn Miller	"Shut Up"	French	Music Teacher	Circus Performer	4 ft. 8 in.	86
Garnett Stover	"Listen, Big Boy"	Science	Engineer	Miller	5 ft. 9 in.	168
Ivan Baker	"What do you care"	Algebra	Engineer	Politician	5 ft. 8 in.	138
Clyde Miller	"What'cha doin' "	Mathematics	Engineer	Mathmatics Prof.	5 ft. 8 in.	136
Willard Miller	"Alright, now"	Agriculture	Farmer	Farmer	5 ft. 9 in.	130
Kathleen Cupp	"What's the matter"	Mathematics	Stenographer	Athletic Coach	5 ft. 6 in.	135
Frances Baker	"I certainly do"	Home Ec.	Stenographer	Housewife	5 ft. 5 in.	109
Mary V. Homan	"Bite me"	Home Ec.	Teacher	Lawyer	5 ft. 8 in.	127
Anna M. Early	"You reckon?"	French	Physical Director	French Teacher	5 ft. 3½ in.	105
Hazel Wenger	"My goodness"	History	Post Office Clerk	Housewife	5 ft. 3 in.	123
Hazel Laymon	"I don't care"	Algebra	Physical Director	Basketball Coach	5 ft. 3½ in.	118
Lois Wandless	"Oh, I'm sorry"	History	Physical Director	Doctor's Wife	5 ft. 5½ in.	118
Waltine Snow	"Who're you?"	French	Private Secretary	Kinderg'ten teacher	5 ft. 3½ in.	119
Elizabeth Roller	"Whut?"	Algebra	Bookkeeper	First Woman Pres	5 ft. 4 in.	117
Edna Riddleberger	"Good grief"	Home Ec.	Home Ec. Instructor	Married	5 ft. 2 in.	117
Lula Mae Richcreek	"My Golly"	French	Stenographer	Aviatrix	5 ft. 2 in.	128
Lela Andrew	"Oh, my land"	Home Ec.	Stenographer	Housewife	5 ft. 8 in.	137
Vida Craun	"Well, you sap"	Home Ec.	Home Ec. Teacher	Rhodes Boss	5 ft. 4 in.	108
Meda Cupp	"Aw, you reckon?"	Science	Science Teacher	Farmerette	5 ft. 7 in.	118
Eva Hess	"For Pete's sake"	French	Nurse	French Teacher	5 ft. 3 in.	128

Name	Pet Expression	Favorite Subject	Wants To Be	Will Probably Be	Height	Weight
Margaret Propst	"Yes'm"	Home Ec.	Home Ec. Teacher	Governor's Wife	4 ft. 6 in.	78
Hunter Thomas	"Yessir"	Science	Engineer	Governor	6 ft.	140
Olive Foster	"I don't know"	History	Nurse	Doctor	5 ft. 2 in.	124
Virginia Cline	"Uh, huh"	French	English Teacher	French Teacher	5 ft. 2 in.	130
Paul Mitchell	"Yes, I reckon"	English	Aviator	Farmer	5 ft. 9 in.	150
Walter Steele	"What'd you say?"	History	Railway Mail Clerk	Senator	5 ft. 9 in.	145
Raymond Baker	"What's the matter"	Mathematics	Business Man	College President	5 ft. 8 in.	120
Russell Caracofe	"Shut up"	French	Engineer	Ambassador	6 ft. 2 in.	160
Harry Dovel	"You don't say?"	History	Carpenter	Mt. Crawford Police	5 ft. 7 in.	122
Denny Wilcher	"Aw! heck!"	Physics	Preacher	Inventor	5 ft. 7 in.	127
Rolen Cline	"You're crazy"	Algebra	Nothing	Nothing	5 ft. 8 in.	160
Mary Click	"I don't know"	Mathematics	Stenographer	Famous Historian	5 ft. 3½ in.	120
Iva Hess	"I reckon"	English	Bookkeeper	Florist	5 ft. 3 in.	117
Audrey Hollen	"Well, my gosh"	Home Ec.	Home Ec. Teacher	Farmerette	5 ft. 2 in.	120
Kathleen Propst	"You silly thing"	Home Ec.	Stenographer	Preacher	5 ft. 2½ in.	117
Henry Kiracofe	"Yeah, boy"	Agriculture	Cowboy	College Professor	6 ft.	140
Weldon Flory	"How bout yourself"	French	Engineer	President	5 ft. 8 in.	129
Earl Swecker	"Told you"	Geometry	Engineer	Tinner	5 ft. 8 in.	135
Robert Strickler	"Hush!"	History	Preacher	Preacher	5 ft. 6½ in.	140
Massey Heltzel	"Crimy!"	History	Preacher	Politician	5 ft. 9 in.	128
Ervine Michael	"You know"	Agriculture	Prof. of Agriculture	Road Commissioner	5 ft. 9 in.	152

Winning Poem in Class B Schools of Virginia, 1932

Time

ROBERT LEE STRICKLER

The days come flitting fast and go,
The years with steadiness move on,
And seasons through fixed pathways flow
As one to Time would say, "Be gone,
Thou must pass on, and on, and on."

O Time, thou master of past ages
When wilt thou rest thy scythe and yawn?
Thou art the bridegroom of the sages
An offspring of creations dawn.
Thou must pass on, and on, and on.

Ruler thou art of days and nights
As they appear and then are gone;
An artist painting thy delights
In form of flowers upon a lawn,
Then passing on, and on, and on.

Thou Tyrant of Humanity
Reap well the field that thou hast sown,
And gather to eternity
The harvest which thy toil has won—
To be when thou art past and gone!

JUNIOR



"I am resolved that no misrepresentations, falsehoods, or calumny shall make me swerve from what I conceive to be the strict line of duty."---WASHINGTON.



MRS. IKENBERRY
Honorary Member



MR. GLICK
Advisory Member

Junior Organization

MOTTO

"Build for character; not for fame."

FLOWER
Red Rambler Rose

COLORS
Red and Gold

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CLASS EDITOR	WOODWARD MARSH
ASSISTANT EDITOR	HARRY SHANK





ROY HILDEBRAND

Tennis Club 29-30; Class Volleyball 29-30; F. F. A. 29-30; Science Club 30-31-32.

EFFA LINEWEAVER

Class Volleyball 29; Dramatic Club 31; Choral Club 31; Adelaide Baylor Club 31 (Secretary); Fun on the Podunk Limited; Miss Adventure.

RALPH WAGGY

Class Volleyball 30; Class Baseball 30; F. F. A. 30-31; Science Club 31.

BEATRICE ADAMS

Class Basketball 31; Basketball Squad 31; Choral Club '31; Adelaide Baylor Club 31.

CARRIE HOLLEN

Class Volleyball 29; Dramatic Club 29-31; Choral Club 31; Orchestra 29; Fun On the Podunk Limited; Old Maids Club; His Best Investment; Miss Adventure.

ALMA FOLEY

Class Volleyball 29; Junior Dramatics 31; Adelaide Baylor Club 31; Basketball Squad 29-31; Sophomore Dramatics 30; Fun on the Podunk Limited.

HARRY SHANK

Basketball Team 32; Choral Club 32; Class Basketball 31-32; Class Baseball 31-32; Plays: Fun on the Podunk Limited; Miss Adventure; French Club 32; Dramatic Club 32; Science Club 31; President of Class 31; Vice President 32; Tennis Club 31.

SARAH SHANKLIN

Tennis Club 30; Class Basketball Squad 31; Orchestra 31; French Club 31; Dramatics 30; The Old Maids Club 30; Miss Adventure 31.

HERMAN MILLER

Freshman Editor of Aurora 30; Tennis Club 29-30-31; Class Baseball 29-30; F. F. A. 29-30-31-32; Class Historian 30; Junior Dramatics 30-31; Class President 30; Orchestra 31; Play His Best Investment; The Podunk Limited.



LOUISE LONG

Class Basketball 31; French Club (Secretary) 31; Choral Club 31.

ROY WILL

Tennis Club 29-30-31; Class Volleyball 28-29-30; Class Basketball 28-29-30-31; Class Baseball 28-29-30-31-32; Basketball Squad 28-2,-30-31-32; French Club 32; Plays: Fun on the Podunk Limited; Miss Adventure.

LOIS MILLER

Tennis Club 29-30; Class Volleyball 29; Class Basketball 31; Choral Club 31; Adelaide Baylor Club 31; Basketball Squad 31; Dramatics Club 31; Old Maids Club 30.

ELLIS GARBER

Choral Club 31-32; Class Volleyball 30-31; Class Basketball 30-31; Class Baseball 30-31; F. F. A. 29-30-31-32; Baseball Team 31-32; Plays: Miss Polly's Patchwork Quilt.

ALICE KOOGLER

Class Volleyball 29; Class Basketball 31; Choral Club 31; Dramatic Club 30-31; Public Speaking; His Best Investment 29; Old Maids Club.

WINNIFRED K. HILBERT

Class Volleyball 29; Class Basketball 30; Dramatics Club 29-30-31; Choral Club 31; Adelaide Baylor Club 31 (Treasurer) Old Maids Club.

DWIGHT BOWMAN

Class Baseball 31-32; Class Basketball 31-32; Choral Club 31-32; Baseball Squad 31-32.

MELBA CASEY

Dramatic Club 29-30-31; Debating Team 30; Tennis Club 30-31; Class Volleyball 29-30; Class Basketball 29-30-31; Choral Club 31; Adelaide Baylor Club 31; Literary Club 30; Class Historian 30; Basketball Squad 29-30-31; His Best Investment; Old Maids Club.

WILMER SIMMERS

Baseball Squad 31; Basketball Squad 31; Library Club 31; Baseball Squad 32; Library Club 32.



ELIZABETH LONG

Class Volleyball 29; Latin Club 31; Choral Club 31; Dramatics 30; Class Historian; Public Speaking 30; Editor Aurora 30; Secretary of Sophomore Class 30; His Best Investment; Old Maids Club; Miss Adventure.

DELBERT LAMBERT

Class Basketball 31-32; Choral Club 31-32; Basketball Squad 31-32; Baseball Squad 31-32; Science Club 31-32.

GRACE DOVEL

Choral Club 31; Adelaide Baylor Club 31; Junior Dramatics 30-31; Old Maids Club.

FREDERICK MILLER

Government Club 32.

RAYMOND DISPANET

Class Basketball (captain) 31; Class Baseball 31; Choral Club 31. Basketball Squad 31; Class President 31; Baseball Team 31.

ARLAND WISE

Class Basketball 32; Class Baseball 32; Choral Club 32; Baseball Team 32; Basketball Squad 32; F. F. A. 32.

ADALENE McGUFFIN

Choral Club 31; Adelaide Baylor Club 31 (Program Committee); Dramatic Club 30-31.

RUDY WILFONG

Class Volleyball 30; F. F. A. 31; Science Club 31-32; Play: His Best Investment.

VISTA WANDLESS

Class Basketball 31; Dramatic Club 31; Choral Club 31; Class Volleyball 29; Latin Club 31.



BUFORD CASEY

Class Volleyball 29; Class Basketball 31; Debating 30; Science Club 30; Tennis Club 30; Academic Club 31; Government Club 31; Class Baseball 29-31; Miss Adventure 31.

MARY MICHAEL

Class Volleyball 29; Dramatic Club 30; Choral Club 31; Adelaide Baylor Club 31; Old Maids Club.

FRANK REVERCOMB

F. F. A. 32; Science Club 32.

MARGARET PAYNE

Class Volleyball 29; Class Basketball 30. Choral Club 31; Dramatic Club 30-31; Editor Aurora 29; His Best Investment; Fun on the Podunk Limited; Miss Adventure.

ROY LISKEY

Class Basketball 30-31; Baseball Squad 31-32; Library Club 30-31; Choral Club 31-32; Orchestra 30-31-32; Plays: Miss Polly's Patchwork Quilt.

WOODWARD MARSH

Basketball Squad 30; Baseball Squad 30-31; Science Club 31; Debating Club 31; Tennis Club 31; Government Club 32; Literary Club 32; Class Volleyball 30; Class Baseball 32; Play: His Best Investment.

CATHERINE MARSH

Tennis 30; Basketball Squad 30; French Club 31; Dramatics 29-30; Orchestra 31; Literary Club 30; Class Volleyball 29; His Best Investment; Old Maids Club 30; Miss Adventure 31.

CECIL HUFFMAN

Class Volleyball 29-30; Class Baseball 30-31; Orchestra 32.

ALMA GARDNER

Dramatic Club 30-31-32; Class Volleyball 29-30; French Club 32; Adelaide Baylor Club 32; Tennis Club 31; Play: Fun on the Podunk Limited.



VERNON SANDY

Class Basketball 31-32; Class Baseball 30-31-32; Choral Club 32; F. F. A. 28-29-30-31-32; Basketball Squad 32; Baseball Team 32; Baseball Squad 29-30-31.

MARGARET FLORY

French Club 31; Tennis Club 30; Class Basketball 31; Choral Club 31; Basketball Squad 30-31; Dramatics 30; His Best Investment; Old Maids Club; Miss Adventure.

ELIZABETH MILLER

Class Volleyball 29; Dramatic Club 29-30; Choral Club 31; Adelaide Baylor Club 31 (Vice President); Class Poet 29; Orchestra 30; Secretary-Treasurer of Junior Class 31; Fun on the Podunk Limited.

MERETA KIRACOFE

Class Volleyball 29; Adelaide Baylor Club 31; Latin Club 31; Literary Club 30; Dramatic Club 30-31; Old Maids Club.

WELTY SIMMONS

Science Club 31-32.

TO THE MEMORY OF A TRUE FRIEND AND SCHOOLMATE

WILLIAM JEWETT LISKEY

BORN NOVEMBER 23, 1913 DIED JAN. 16, 1932

WE DEDICATE THIS SPACE

"Praising what is gone makes the remembrance dear"

Junior Class History

ELIZABETH LONG

ON SEPTEMBER 17 1929 the names of fifty-two persons were enrolled in the "Book of Educat.on." This book is written in four chapters.

In Chapter 1 the boys and girls were just beginning to climb the Hill of Learning. They had many obstacles to overcome. They worked hard, though and laid a good foundat.on on which to build. The principal characters were: Herman Miller, Woodward Marsh and Margaret Payne. Mrs. Ikenberry was elected honorary member.

A motto was chosen, "Build for Character, Not for Fame." The Red Ramb'er Rose, as the emblem and Red and Go'd as the colors were selected by which the characters could distinguish themselves from those in other Books.

Just before the close of Part I however, a great party was given which all characters attended and had a splendid time. So ends Chapter 1.

On September 15, 1930, on y 45 persons were enrolled to be the characters in Chapter II. The outstand.ng characters were changed to: Harry Shank, Woodward Marsh and Elizabeth Long. The characters were more experienced and not so "green" as in Chapter I. Naturally there were troubles in this Chapter too, but all obstacles were pushed aside. The characters became better acquainted with the characters in other Books a'so they achieved many honors in contests of various types. Many lively events were exper.enced, and as Chapter II ended, each looked forward to the next year.

Once again in September of 1931 the same persons enrolled along with some new ones to experience life in Chapter III. Again the principal characters were changed; this time to Raymond Dispanet, Harry Shank, and Elizabeth Miller.

Being in the third Chapter the characters were, of course, more experienced. They became still further accomplished, and entered with enthusiasm into a'l school activ'ties. Here again another enjoyable social was given. Needless to say many obstacles were encountered but each person worked hard to make the year a success. So ends Chapter III.

It is the sincere hope of all the characters that they may all meet again in September 1932, and enact the last and most important Chapter of the "Book of Education."

Class Poem

SARAH SHANKLIN

After three years of work and p'ay
The Junior Class is proud to say,
That we have done our very best,
To withstand every trial and test.
Each has a smile and helping hand
For every member of our band.

When there is fun, our oar goes in,
Because we're sure it is no sin.
But if we really need to work
Not a single task will any shirk.
We all try to play the game
And help each win his bit of fame.

In sports and lessons we are glad
Our share of honors to have had;
And as our third year nears an end
To loftier heights we must ascend.
We hope next year our place to hold
Beneath our banner of red and gold.

SOPHOMORE



"Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience."---WASHINGTON.



MR. SUTER
Honorary Member



MISS CLICK
Advisory Member

Sophomore Organization

MOTTO

"Service rather than fame"

FLOWER

Red and White Rambler Roses

COLORS

Crimson and White

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SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomore Roll

MARIE DEDRICK
VELA EVERS
ELESE EYE
PAULINE GARBER
BLANCHE GUYER
NADINE ATKINS
VERNIE BAKER
GRACE BOWMAN
LOUISE BLOSE
EDITH COX
ELISABETH DEDRICK
CHARLOTTE HAWKINS
CLEDA HEDRICK
LENNA HUFFMAN
DOROTHY LISKEY
IRENE McDORMAN
AMY MILLER
BERYL MILLER
VERA MILLER
CHARLENE PHILLIPS
IDA PROPST
CLETA RHODES
ELIZABETH RHODES
WILDA SANDY
ANNIE SHANK
CLEDA SIMMONS
MARY G. SIMMONS
MARGARET P. TODD
VIRGINIA WILLIAMS
ALICE WRIGHT
ELVERT AIREY
ROY BERRY
HAROLD CHUMBLEY
J. W. CLINE
LEON MICHEAL
CHARLES MILLER
HALLIE MILLER
HORACE MILLER
EARL REVERCOMB
BYARD SHANK
FOREST SIMMONS
RAY SIMMONS
ROY SIMMONS
RAYMOND SIMPSON
WILLIS WISE
WELDON EDDINS
EUGENE FUNKHOUSER
RAYMOND HILBERT
WILLARD HILL
THOMAS HOGSHEAD
JUNIOR HOTTEL
WARD HUFFMAN
FRANK KIBLER
ROY KISER
DOVELL LAMBERT
SLEMP LAYMAN

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BRIDGEWATER, VA., FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1932

SOPHOMORES CELEBRATE

MOST OUTSTANDING SOCIAL EVENT OF THE YEAR

Bridgewater, Va., April 8. —One of the most outstanding social events of the year was celebrated last night when the Sophomore Class of Bridgewater High School held their annual class party. The party was of a farmer and farmerette type, in which the girls dressed as farmerettes and the boys as farmers. Very attractive games were played after which delicious refreshments were served. This event was the rival social event to a party held earlier in the year in which the Junior Class of the school entertained the Sophomore Class. This party was of Indian nature because the classes had been competing in a contest as tribes to secure magazine subscriptions for supplying the school with funds. The Sophomores secured the most subscriptions which lead to a social. The Juniors succeeded in giving the Sophomores a splendid time.

The Sophomore class of today began its career in the Bridgewater High School last year, a very successful year. It was due to the executive power of Frank Kibler as president, Amy Miller as vice president, Vera Miller as secretary-treasurer, and the cooperation of the class. They were very fortunate in securing Mr. Suter as their honorary member and Mrs. Ikenberry as class advisor. Mr. Kibler proved his athletic ability by earning baseball honors. Their small part of the annual was in charge of Grace Bowman, editor; Alice Wright, associate editor; Edith Cox, business manager. Thus the first step toward their goal was finished.

The Sophomore Class of 1932 is one of the largest classes in the history of the institution. At the beginning of the year the number of students was an increase of twenty-one over the first year, which would make it sixty-one. The class was glad to welcome a large number of students from the surrounding schools such as Clover Hill, Pleasant Valley, Spring Creek, Hinton and Harrisonburg. The class was also very sorry to lose five of the members. In the early part of the year officers were elected. Grace Bowman, President; Louise Blose Vice-President; and Harold Chumbley, Secretary. They are fortunate in still holding Mr. Suter as their honorary member and having Miss Cora Click as their class advisor. Athletic honors have been presented to two of the members. To Hallie Miller for his achievement in basketball, to Leon Micheal also for basketball. Mr. Micheal will most likely receive a monogram for baseball. The Sophomores are very much honored to have the captain of the baseball team in their midst, Mr. Kibler. The class is very proud of these also of the participants in the literary events. The Sophomore section in the Aurora was sponsored by the following: Alice Wright, editor; Edith Cox, assistant editor.

The Sophomore class has thus ended their second step toward their goal by the aid of the motto "Service Rather Than Fame." May they all have a successful trip the rest of the journey.

By GRACE BOWMAN

Sophomores

MARGARET PRESTON TODD

We started out as freshman
And we were very green,
But we have learned a lot more now
As you perhaps have seen.

From twenty-nine to fifty-six
In numbers too, we've grown.
And those who came to us this year
We're proud and glad to own.

But since at last we are Sophomores,
We've learned the high school ways,
By studying hard day after day,
We found it always pays.

Our lives will be full of memories, too,
We shall cherish of days gone by,
When we were in the Sophomore Class
At dear old Bridgewater High.

FRESHMAN



"Associate with men of good quality if you esteem your own reputation, for it is better to be alone than in bad company."---WASHINGTON.



MR. GLICK
Honorary Member



MRS. IKENBERRY
Advisory Member

Freshman Organization

MOTTO

"Rowing, not drifting"

FLOWER
Honeysuckle

COLORS
Blue and White

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SECRETARY	MERCEDES ALLEN
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ADVISORY MEMBER	MRS. IKENBERRY
FRESHMAN EDITORS	ROBERT MILLER, MARIETA SANGER





FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman Hall of Fame

IN BEGINNING this valuable piece of writing we wish to say that we realize that the Freshmen are considered the most insignificant and greenest bunch in school. We feel that this reputation is undeserved. The purpose, therefore, of these thumbnail biographies is to make you take us seriously, and to let you see how important we really are.

First, there's our president, Robert Miller. He's a very studious boy. We feel that the valuable training he is receiving as president of the "rats" may help him to become one of the future presidents of the United States.

Marieta Sanger, our vice-president, is one of the most capable girls you will find anywhere—a real leader. Mercedes Allen is our secretary. All her leisure time is spent in reading detective stories so she may develop into a female "Sherlock Holmes." Another of our celebrities is James Casey, the president of the Broad Street Battling Company. He is very good in school, but likes to get other people in trouble. Randolph Ervine is the most peculiar member of our class. He likes summer, hates winter, but still loves Snow, especially the kind that falls on High Street. Lindon Monger comes to us from Mt. Crawford. He and his Oldsmobile can be seen and heard all over the country. Carolyn Gilkerson is our most stylish girl. Her hobby is sticking chewing gum in other pupils' books. Isaac Early, the baby of the class, comes from Pleasant Valley. If all the folks from that region are as pleasant as Isaac, then the place certainly deserves its name. Charlena Laymon is generally thought to be the most brilliant girl in our class. She can always be depended upon for any task she is assigned.

Frances Whitsell also comes to us from Mt. Crawford. When not studying, she spends much of her time in the consideration of the advantages of Fords over other cars. The most mischievous and the smallest freshman is Talford Will. He also hails from Mt. Crawford. William Blose comes all the way from Penn Laird. You could almost hear the girls' hearts flutter the first day when he walked in. Leon Garber is another member of the Broad Street Company. His specialty is writing excellent English papers. Bernie Hoover is the only member of the class belonging to the Red-Headed League. Need we say more? Ray Michael comes from Spring Creek—or as he says "Little Chicago." He is very patriotic towards his home town. Evelyn Myers runs a beauty parlor—for herself alone. She combs her hair so much that the teacher frequently has to interrupt the class to make her stop for fear she will comb it all out. William Homan is especially good in mathematics and English. He is never tardy more than five times a week. Edwin Shirkey is another Spring Creek product. He is known among the girls as the "Freshman Flirt." Watch him! Edith Devier has been acclaimed the champion talker of the class. We challenge anyone to compete with her—especially if there is a boy around. Dorothy Devers is noted for her glossy black hair. Her pet topic of conversation is how curly her hair was when she was a baby.

Noah Rodeffer comes from Berlintown. He is absent from school very much on account of missing the street car that brings the children of that town to school. Charles Tutwiler has distinguished himself in athletics this year. We are sure the basketball and baseball teams could not get along without him. Raymond Simmers comes from Round Hill, Virginia. He stays out of school rather often to fish or hunt. Paul Jones is the slowest member of our class. He lives in town, but he has to start at seven o'clock to get to school on time. Ruby Huffman is the model of the Freshman Class—pretty, neat, sweet, best all around. Cleada Miller is noted for the mirror she keeps before her on the desk all the time. Helen Flory comes from Mt. Crawford along with other boys and girls from that town who come to Bridgewater to be prepared for life. Jay Snell is a third member of the Broad Street band. He is very talented in the art of untying folks' shoes without their knowing it. Raymond Eckard is our West Virginia friend. He is know among the class as the Dutchman.

Meredith Craun is our Standard Service Station man. He is very talkative about his job and his girls. Alfred Payne is the milk salesman for the Long Glade Dairy Farm. His motto is "Early to bed, early to rise." Elmer Waggy is another one of our West Virginians. He doesn't say much, but he thinks a lot as his report card will show you. Elmer Zimmerman comes from Briery Branch. He is famous for always having his written work in on time. Woodrow Landes is one of our quiet boys. His slogan is "Actions speak louder than words." Mabel Chumbley also comes from Penn Laird. She holds the record in the Freshman Class for note writing. Charles Roller is another of our freshman shieks. Earl Spitler wants to be a cowboy. He studies Zane Grey diligently so that he may know how to act when he gets out west. Paul Shull is another lover of western stories, his chief interest in them being fist-fights. Last but not least in our Hall of Fame comes Frances Whissen. She is the most quiet of the freshman girls. "Still waters run deep."



ATHLETICS



MR. GLICK
COACH

To Mr. Glick, our Physical Director, and coach we owe, indeed, a large measure. Our season was very successful through his coaching ability, and tireless efforts. He is a good sport and believes especially in a fair show and a square deal. Not only is he interested in today's team but also a strong future team.

GARNETT STOVER
CAPTAIN

Garnett is a captain, who is a good sport, and has led the team to many victories. He has a'ways been reliable, and dependable. When the team was being defeated he was right there to back them up. We are sorry he can't be with us again next year.



ROBERT STRICKLER
MANAGER

"Bobby" is a manager that is hard to beat when it comes to getting the schedule completed. Once his head is set for victory he fights for it, but always remembers to be a good sport and take a defeat. He is another who will not be able to represent B. H. S. next year, as he bids his Alma Mater farewell.

Boys' Basketball

The boys completed their season by holding an honor for their team in upholding the highest standard of sportsmanship possible. Their many hard fights won for them many victories. They were constantly being encouraged by the backing and pep given by the remaining students. May the future teams of B. H. S. continue to uphold the high standard of a fair show and a square deal as have their predecessors.

Schedule:

B. H. S.	17	Weyers Cave	18
B. H. S.	19	McGaheysville	11
B. H. S.	17	Weyers Cave	14
B. H. S.	19	Dayton	18
B. H. S.	19	North River	15
B. H. S.	16	Dayton	11
B. H. S.	22	Waynesboro	32
B. H. S.	12	Harrisonburg	40
B. H. S.	14	Broadway	16
B. H. S.	12	Harrisonburg	35
B. H. S.	4	R. M. A.	28
B. H. S.	17	Staunton	28
B. H. S.	18	Lane	35
B. H. S.	8	Waynesboro	24
B. H. S.	15	Staunton	23
B. H. S.	13	Lane	9
B. H. S.	16	Broadway	30
B. H. S.	20	V. S. D. B.	30
B. H. S.	16	V. S. D. B.	27
B. H. S.	24	Daleville	20
B. H. S.	13	Luray	12
B. H. S.	30	Luray	22
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ROBERT STRICKLER

GUARD

"Bobbie" is a good sport. a hard fighter and a real athlete. He has broken up many passes that would have meant goals. He believes especially in a fair show and a square deal. "Bobbie's" accurate shooting and passing has gained many victories for B. H. S. We are very sorry he will not be with us next year.







GARNETT STOVER

GUARD

Here is a player who strives hard to upho'd the school's sportsmanship. He is quick on his feet and an accurate passer. Whenever Garnett has a determination to win we know another victory is due B. H. S. He has played with the team for three years but now he must bid farewell to his Alma Mater.

DENNY WILCHER

FORWARD

"Wilcher" was our main stand-by when the team was being defeated. They could always depend on him to roll up the score. He was an outstanding player by his accurate shooting and flashy floor work. His chief aim was upholding the school's sportsmanship. We are very sorry he can't be with us next year.

L. MICHAEL

FORWARD

As a player Leon was an ace, ever displaying his qualities of a well-rounded athlete, and especially was he good at hitting the basket at the right time. B. H. S. is glad Leon has two more years, and luck to you, Leon.





C. TUTWILER

CENTER

"Tut" has proven to be of real value to our team. He is a good jumper at center and his accuracy in shooting added many points. We are expecting much of him in the coming three years.

H. SHANK

FORWARD

Shank came to us from Mt. Crawford to be with the squad. He is full of "pep" and showed fine team spirit. We are extremely fortunate in having him with our next year's team.





H. MILLER

CENTER

Hallie is one of our chief centers, a hard fighter, and a good sport. He can be put in the game at any time and will do his best. He is another that will represent our team next year.



MISS ROWAN
COACH

What would we have done without one who could encourage, coach and fill us with pep and enthusiasm, as Miss Rowan did the past season? By her hard work, understanding and tact we were able to reach the top in a good sportsmanship manner, as well as in displaying our athletic ability. Luck to you, Miss Rowan.

HAZEL LAYMON
CAPTAIN

Hazel performed her duties as a captain to the highest possible degree, and the team is very grateful to her. On the floor, she was a hard fighter, but was always willing to take a defeat when it came. We are very sorry Hazel must bid farewell but we hope she has the best of luck wherever she may go.



KATHLEEN CUPP
MANAGER

Kathleen exercised her managerial ability by booking us a dandy list of games. She was always ready to back us up, whether in winning or losing. She constantly reminded us that B. H. S. stood for a fair show and a square deal, of which we were always proud.

Girls' Basketball

By her excellent coaching Miss Rowan has led the girls through a very successful season. We finished a clashing season by coming out second place in the County League. Through our hard struggles, we were able to reach our goal very successfully. We hope the future teams of B. H. S. will have just as great success and still greater than the team of '32.

Schedule

B. H. S.	31	Mt. Clinton	6
B. H. S.	11	McGaheysville	10
B. H. S.	8	Timberville	5
B. H. S.	9	Linville-Edom	7
B. H. S.	20	Broadway	10
B. H. S.	13	Centerville	5
B. H. S.	12	Dayton	13
B. H. S.	16	Broadway	21
B. H. S.	8	Elkton	13
B. H. S.	15	McGaheysville	12
B. H. S.	29	Port Republic	6
B. H. S.	14	North River	15
B. H. S.	9	North River	7
B. H. S.	29	Harrisonburg	19
B. H. S.	29	Harrisonburg	31
B. H. S.	10	Alumnae	4
	263		184

H. LAYMON

SIDE CENTER

Laymon's flashy floor work has made our eyes flicker many a time. She is fast on her feet, and puts her whole spirit into the game. When Laymon sets her teeth and jumps into the game we know a struggle is on. We're sorry to lose our good captain.

L. MILLER

FORWARD

Lois is hard to beat as a forward. She goes into the game with a fine team spirit and is out to gain victory. We are very fortunate to have her with us next year.

B. ADAMS

GUARD

Our squad would not have been complete without Beatrice. She broke up many pretty passes which would have meant goals. We are indeed glad to have her with us next year.



K. CUPP

GUARD

Because of her excellent defensive qualities, Kitty is classed among the best of guards. Her hard fighting has prevented many a goal thus making it possible for old B. H. S. to win. We are sorry she must bid us adieu.

L. ANDREW

GUARD

Lela goes into the game to win, and she is a guard upon whom we can depend. She demonstrates the special ability of playing the ball rather than the opponent, which makes her an outstanding guard.

M. CLICK

FORWARD

From Spring Creek comes this dependable forward, "Mary." Her brilliant pass work and sure shots have won for her renown. Her style and pretty play have added much to her team. We are sorry to lose her this year.

A. EARLY

FORWARD

A forward, full of pep, and a good loser is Anna. She is small but like a hornet with her quick eye, and hard fighting. With her good spirit and sure goals we were able to defeat many teams.

I. HESS

FORWARD

Iva has proven a valuable member of our squad. She could be played at almost any position and at any time. She has done her best in upholding the highest standard of sportsmanship.



M. CUPP

CENTER

Meda is one of the best centers we have ever had. She is tall and a good jumper. Her chief aim to be a good sport and make her passes sure. B. H. S. will miss her next year.

M. V. HOMAN

CENTER

A good jumper, accurate passer; and an all-around good center is Mary Virginia. She is forever ready to stick to her old Alma Mater and fight to the finish. But she will say good-bye this year to that Alma Mater.

L. WANDLESS

GUARD

Lois is always ready with the old spirit. Her dependability and co-operation was of much benefit to the team. She was ever alert to break up passes and keep down the opponents score.

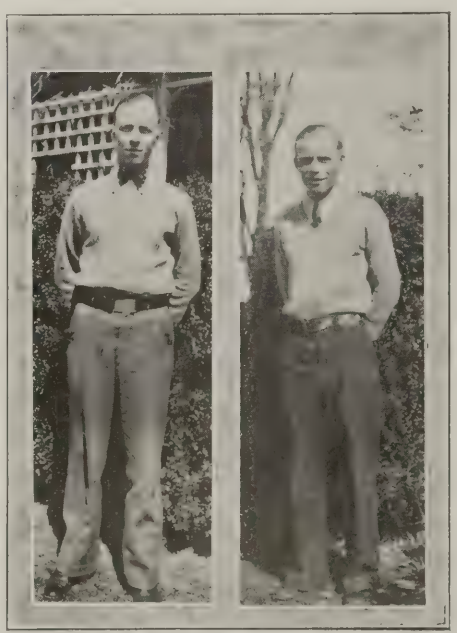


MR. GLICK
COACH

Through the management and tra'ning of our coach, Mr. Glick, we have been able to have a very successful baseball season. Mr. Glick stands for a square deal and is a good sport. He has taught his players to have cheerful acceptance of defeat, and restrained exultation in victory.

ERVINE MICHAEL
MANAGER

Here is one of our managers that has proven to us that he can manage a baseball team. He is interested in the team and cooperates with them to the best of his ability. He is one you can depend on at all times. Michael is a fellow who can take a defeat as well as a victory.



FRANK KIBLER
CAPTAIN

"Monkey" has proven to us that he is a worthy captain of our team. He always has the spirit and pep that an ideal captain and player has. He is always ready to do something for the betterment of the team. We hope "Monk" will finish at B. H. S.



G. STOVER

FIRST BASEMAN

"Stover" has been holding down first base for the past two seasons. He is a player that holds his head at the critical moment when it is necessary. He is a so a sure hitter as well as fielder. We are sure he will be missed at first by our next years team.

FRANK KIBLER

SHORT STOP

"Monkey", our captain and shortstop is the backbone of our team. He has the credit of the most stolen bases of the season. If it wasn't for Monkey we would'nt have so many clever plays between second and third. We are glad to claim him on our next year's team.

R. CLINE

SHORT STOP

Rolen is a hard fighter, full of pep and a real sport. He has disappointed many a batter by his swell catches on the "hot" ones and he is a good hitter. We know the team will miss him next year.

I. BAKER

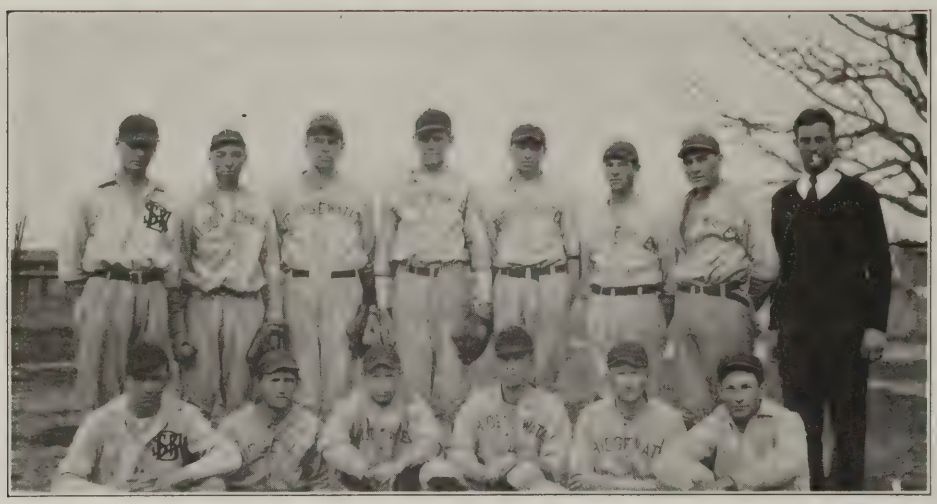
CATCHER

Baker has been behind the bat for the past two seasons. He has proven worthy of his position. He is one of our sure hitters, especially when a hit is needed. We know he will be greatly missed by next years team.

E. MICHAEL

CENTER FIELDER

Michael, our manager, has been out in center field making shoe-string catches for the past two seasons. He is one of our fastest and most dependable players in the field. He is also one of our best hitters and has proven a worthy manager of the team.



Baseball '32

Alumni	5	B. H. S.	5
Luray	5	B. H. S.	8
Waynesboro	11	B. H. S.	9
Luray	13	B. H. S.	6
Broadway	4	B. H. S.	5
Clifton Forge	18	B. H. S.	14
R. M. A.	7	B. H. S.	2
Broadway	5	B. H. S.	10
Mt. Clinton	5	B. H. S.	14
Waynesboro	8	B. H. S.	2
Clifton Forge	6	B. H. S.	7



MISCELLANEOUS



School Council

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EX-OFFICIO MARVIN N. SUTER
PRESIDENT DENNY WILCHER
VICE-PRESIDENT HARRY SHANK
SECRETARY LOIS WANDLESS

CLASS PRESIDENTS

ROBERT STRICKLER
RAYMOND DISPANET
GRACE BOWMAN
ROBERT MILLER

CAPTAINS

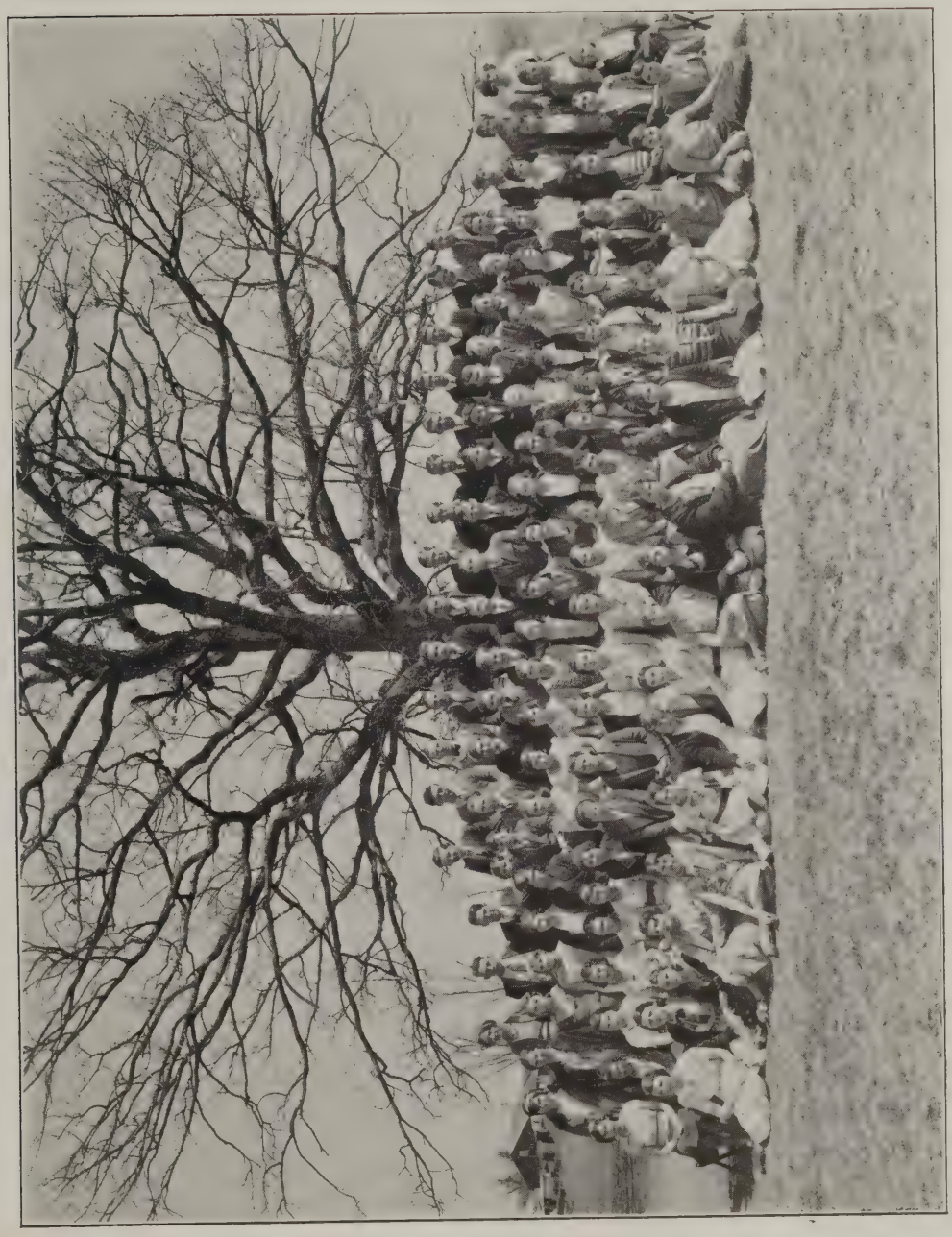
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HAZEL LAYMON
FRANK KIBLER

MANAGERS

ROBERT STRICKLER
KATHLEEN CUPP
ERVINE MICHAEL

AURORA

EDITOR MASSEY MOTT HELTZEL
BUSINESS MANAGER ROBERT LEE STRICKLER



CHORAL CLUB



Wearers of B. H. S.

BASEBALL

ERVINE MICHAEL
GARNETT STOVER
ROLEN CLINE
FRANK KIBLER
IVAN BAKER

BASKETBALL

GARNETT STOVER
ROBERT STRICKLER
DENNY WILCHER
LEON MICHAEL
CHARLES TUTWILER
HALLIE MILLER
HARRY SHANK
MARY CLICK
LOIS MILLER
BEATRICE ADAMS
MEDA CUPP
HAZEL LAYMON
KATHLEEN CUPP
LOIS WANDLESS
LELA ANDREW
ANNA EARLY

TRACK

LOIS MILLER

LITERARY

NORLYN MILLER
ROBERT STRICKLER
DENNY WILCHER
MASSEY HELTZEL
FRANCES BASSIST
OLIVE FOSTER
MELBA CASEY
ROY LISKEY
ELIZABETH LONG
WOODWARD MARSH
DOROTHY LISKEY

TENNIS

DENNY WILCHER

Monogram Club

RETIRING OFFICERS

PRESIDENT.....CARL SHAVER
VICE-PRESIDENT.....RUDOLPH MYERS
SECRETARY.....MARGUERITE MILLER MYERS
TREASURER.....WALTER LEAVEL

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS

PRESIDENT.....PAUL BOWMAN
VICE-PRESIDENT.....RAYMOND FRY
SECRETARY.....ANNA EARLY
TREASURER.....DOROTHY MILLER

MEMBERS

RODNEY ANDREW
LELA ANDREW
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ZELDA ADAMS
IVAN BAKER
STUART BAKER
FRANCES BASSIST
LIGON BELL
GATEWOOD BELL
ERNEST BOWMAN
ESTHER BENNINGTON
THORN BORTHWICK
JOSEPH BOWMAN
PAUL BOWMAN
PINK BOWERS
MILDRED BAKER
DEE CRAUN
FRANK CLINE
KATHLEEN CUPP
MEDA CUPP
RUBY CUPP
PAUL CUPP
CARLTON CUPP
EDITH CRAUN
ROLEN CLINE
MARY CLICK
MELBA CASEY
JOSEPH CRAUN
RUFF CLINE
RAY CRIST
PEARL CLAYTOR
MARGARET DIXON
BEULAH WINE DRIVER
SADIE MILLER EARLY
HUBERT EARLY
SAMUEL EARLY
ELMER EARLY
ANNA EARLY
GENEVA FRY
KATHLEEN FRY
RAYMOND FRY
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GUY GLADWELL
FRED GLADWELL
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RACHEL HELTZEL
TRENE HELTZEL
SAM HELTZEL
MASSEY HELTZEL
LEONARD HOLLEN
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AGNES HUFFMAN
JOSEPH HUFFMAN
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IVA EVERS JORDAN
FRANK JORDAN
JOHNNY JOHNSON
HAZEL JONES
SALOME KISER
ROLAND KISER
GLENN KOOGLER
LLOYD KOOGLER
LAVELLE KOOGLER
RUTH KIRACOFE
ADA KIRACOFE
LEOLA KIRACOFE
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MARGUERITE MILLER MYERS
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WENDELL MATHIAS
MYREE MICHAEL
WILMA MOYERS
WALLACE OBAUGH
VIRGIL PENCE
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RUBY H. RIDDLEBERGER
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DAPHNA SOUDER
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ROBERT STRICKLER
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HARRY SHANK
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ROY WRIGHT
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MARIE WILL
DOROTHY WILCHER
RUTH WINE
LOIS WANDLESS
DENNY WILCHER
EVERETT WINE



F. F. A. CLUB



ADELAIDE BAYLOR CLUB

Winners of Literary Contests '31-'32

Short Story	Roy Liskey
Poem	Robert Strickler
Girls Reading	Elizabeth Long
Boys Reading	Woodward Marsh
Spelling	Elizabeth Long
Public Speaking, Girls	Dorothy Liskey
Public Speaking, Boys	Robert Strickler
Debators	Woodward Marsh, Denny Wilcher
Essay	Olive Foster

Club Activities

During the winter months when the weather is too bad for Physical Education we are given a chance to participate in different club activities. Some of the most important are as follows:

CHORAL CLUB

The Choral Club gave an Operetta. Took part in the choral contest in Harrisonburg, April 20. It also improved chapel singing.

President	Massey Heltzel
Vice President	Norlyn Miller
Secretary	Edna Riddleberger

ADELAIDE BAYLOR CLUB

To carry out the regular Home Economics work. To learn to be a more worthy home member.

SENIOR ORGANIZATION

President	Elizabeth Roller
Vice President	Hazel Laymon
Secretary	Lela Andrew
Treasurer	Mary Virginia Homan

JUNIOR ORGANIZATION

President	Louise Blose
Vice President	Elizabeth Miller
Secretary	Effa Lineweaver
Treasurer	Winnifred Hilbert

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA CLUB

It gave several programs in the class room. Carried out the regular activities of the club.

President	Ervine Michael
Vice President	Rolen Cline
Secretary and Treasurer	Charles Miller
Reporter	Herman Miller
Executive Committee	Henry Kiracofe, Vernon Sandy, Roy Simmons, Charles Tutwiler

DRAMATIC CLUB

The whole school met and organized a dramatic club. The club being so large it was necessary to divide it into groups. Each room had a branch. Each branch had a chance to give a program in chapel.

President Denny Wilcher
Vice President Harry Shank
Secretary Kathleen Cupp

FRENCH CLUB

Learned French songs, played French games, and did some work on a short French play.

President Olive Foster
Vice President Lula Mae Richcreek
Secretary Louise Long

LATIN CLUB

To foster a greater interest in Latin. To find uses for Latin in modern life.

President Vera Miller
Vice President Vista Wandless
Secretary Elizabeth Long

LIBRARY CLUB

To learn something of the material in our library. To learn how this material is arranged. To find other material to be added to our library.

President Earl Swecker
Vice President Vela Evers
Secretary Wilda Sandy

SCIENCE CLUB

Studied about modern science and great inventions along the line of transportation, railroads, boats, communication and industry.

President Rudy Wilfong
Vice President Ralph Waggy
Secretary Leon Michael

GOVERNMENT CLUB

Studied Parliamentary Law. Boys took turns and each evening one would conduct the traffic while school children crossed the street.

President Ivan Baker
Vice President Harry Dovel
Secretary Massey Heltzel

ORCHESTRA CLUB

To put into practice the already acquired knowledge of playing an instrument so that harmony may be secured.

President Garnett Stover
Vice President Edna Riddleberger
Secretary Anna Early

ACADEMIC CLUB

The purpose of this club was to help people along the literary lines, such as speaking, debating, etc.

President Robert Strickler
Vice President Massey Heltzel
Secretary Mary Simmons

By the Humor Editors

Anna Early: "Do you think I will ever be able to do anything with my voice?"
Willard Miller: "It may come in handy in case of fire."

Absent-minded Massey Heltzel was crossing a busy corner when a huge police dog dashed into him and knocked him down. The next instant an Austin skidded around the corner and bumped him, inflicting more severe bruises. By-standers assisted him to his feet and someone asked him if the dog had hurt him. Massey replied, "Not exactly. It was the tin can tied to his tail that did the most damage."

Iva Hess: "Walter Steele has just had an epidermatoid growth removed from his head."
Lula Mae: "Poor kid, was it serious?"
Iva Hess: "No, only a haircut."

Russell Caracofe: "Anna's complexion is improving wonderfully of late.'"
Norlyn Miller: "Yes, she's beginning to learn how to put it on."

Ivan Baker: "What started the Grand Canyon?"
Ervine Michael: "A Scotchman lost a penny in a ditch."

Miss Cora: "What makes you so small?"
Margaret Propst: "Well, you see I was brought up on canned milk and I'm condensed."

Miss Rowan in English class was teaching her pupils first, second, and third person, and Denny Wilcher wasn't listening.
Miss Rowan: "Denny, explain first, second, and third person."
Denny: "Well Adam was the first person, Eve was the second person," Denny paused for a moment, "I'll ask my dad who the third person was."

Mary Virginia in Home Economics: "Well, what's this button doing in the salad?"
Kathleen Propst: "Hush! That holds the dressing on."

Virginia Cline: "Well, how do you like the scenery around Bridgewater?"
Vida Craun: "Oh, I think the roads (Rhodes) are fine."

Mr. Suter: "Now boys, can anyone of you tell me how iron was discovered?"
Harry Dovel: "Yes, sir."
Mr. Suter: "Well, Harry, explain it to the rest."
Harry Dovel: "I understood my father to say they smelt it, sir."

Olive Foster: "Is a chicken three weeks old big enough to eat?"
Virginia Cline: "Why, of course not."
Olive Foster: "Well then, how does it live?"

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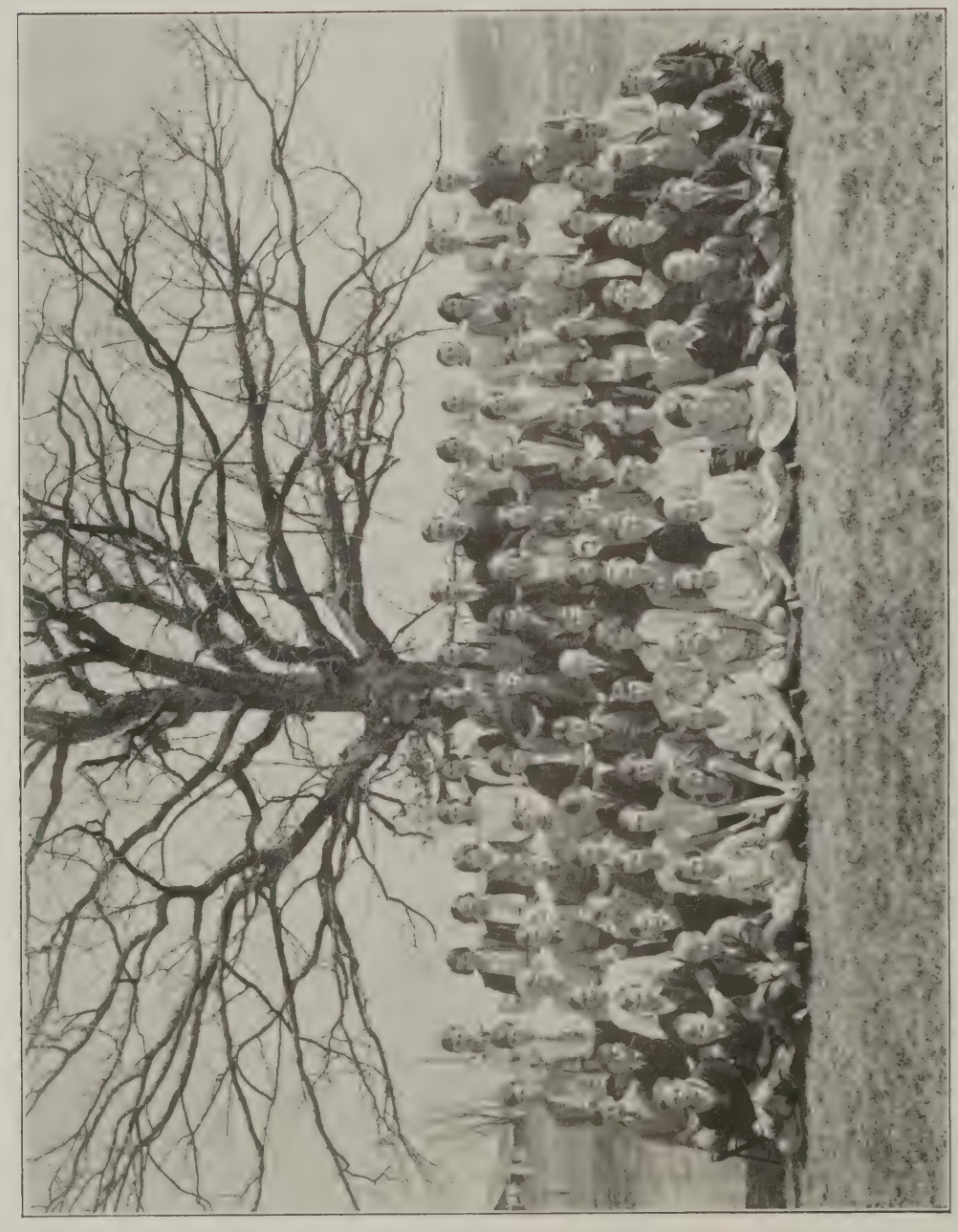
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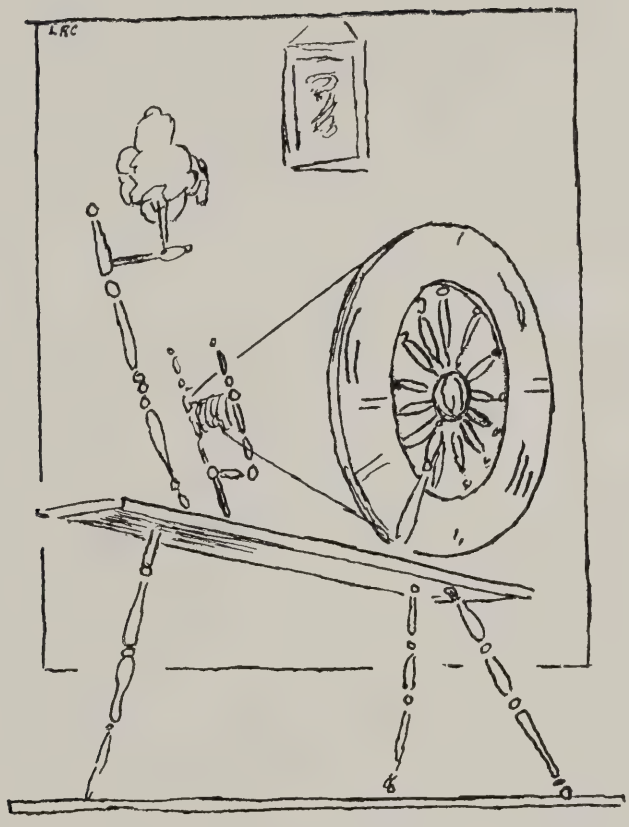
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